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What's in the PROGRAM?

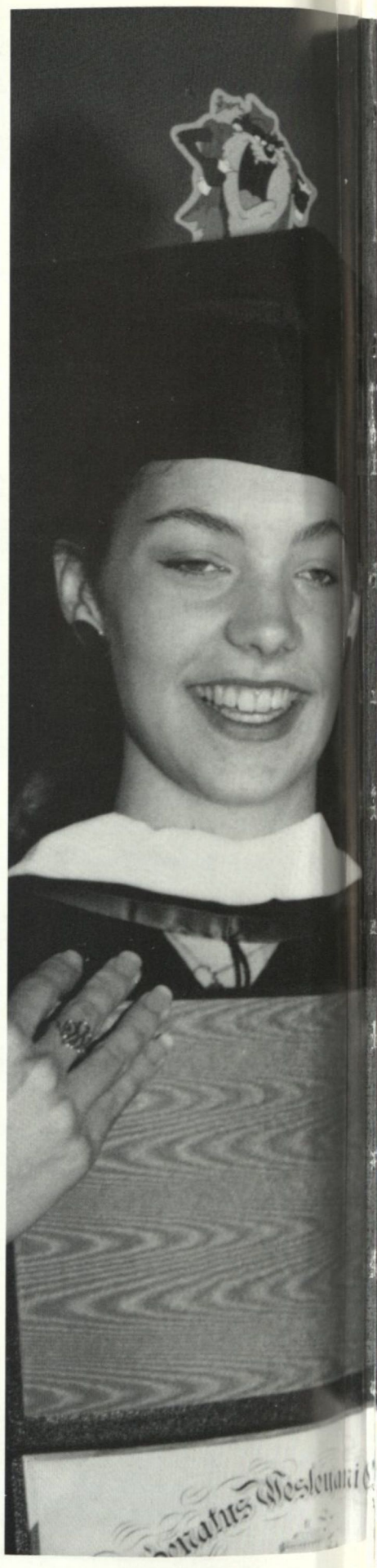
Each year hundreds of students consider Wesleyan College as they search for a place to continue their education. So, what was in the program for those who chose Wesleyan?

Computer Focus. For the first time since this program began every full-time student posessed a Macintosh computer. Seniors were the first class to particpate in this innovative program which put computers in their hands. Students used their Macs to organize research papers, to complete assignments, to publish the campus newspaper, yearbook and literary magazine and to store their resumes. And for stress relief many students played computer games.

Times for Traditions. It wouldn't be easy to count the number of times students sang the Alma Mater, cheered in Anderson Dining Hall or announced an 11 p.m. pep rally around the fountain. Traditions continued to be a strong part of the college which was the first institution to grant a baccalaureate degree to women. That was in 1840, and in 1993 the tradition went on as graduates recieved their diplomas printed on sheepskin in classical Latin.

High Spirits. First-year students survived their first few months in unairconditioned dorms and unfamiliar classrooms. However, the weather soon cooled down and students learned the dynamics of participating in the small class environment. Most first-year students were especially eager for their birthdays to roll around since tradition says everyone goes in the fountain on their special day.

Wesleyan had its share of organizations, but the ones that were most obvious to newcomers and visitors were the classes. Everyone belonged to a class and major activities including Color Rush, Class Soccer, pep rallies and Stunt revolved around the four groups. When 1992 Green Knights graduated Pirates, Purple Knights and Golden Hearts were sad to see friends go but looked forward to the arrival of new GKs.

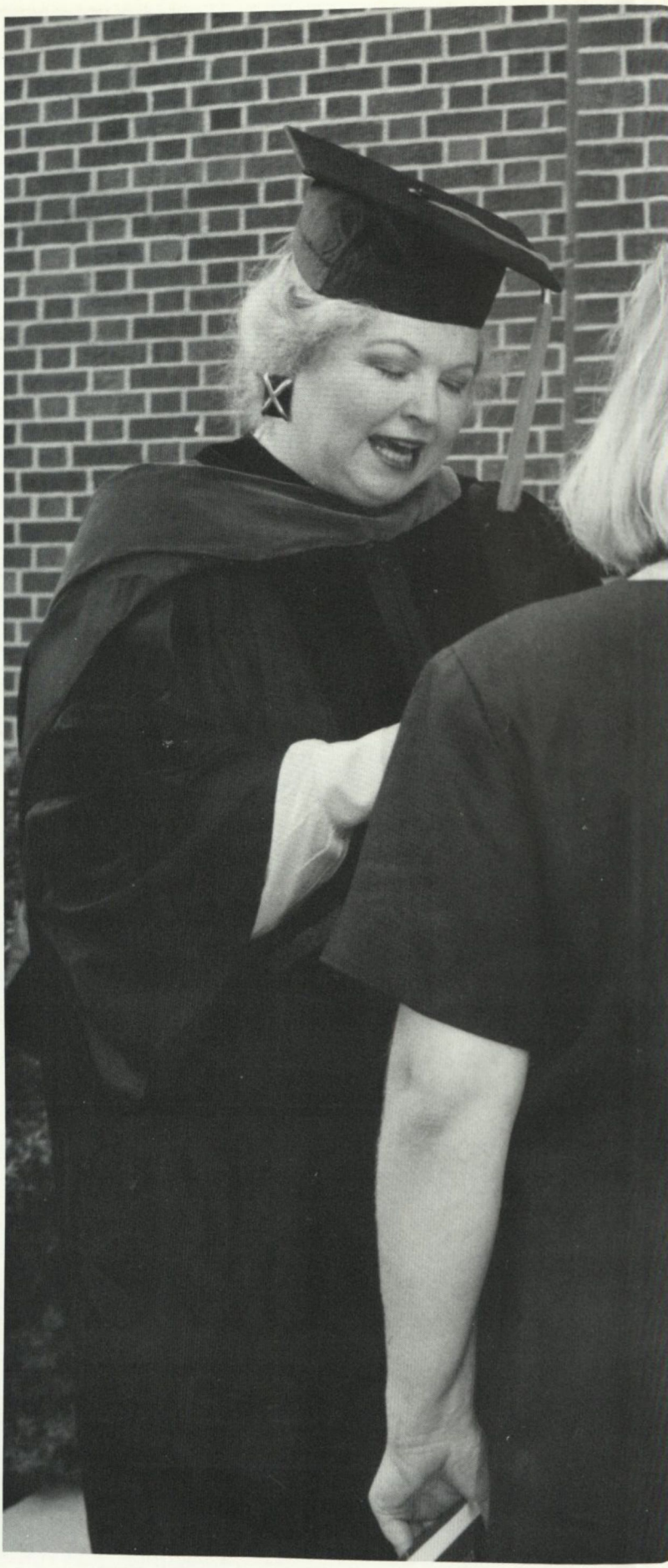


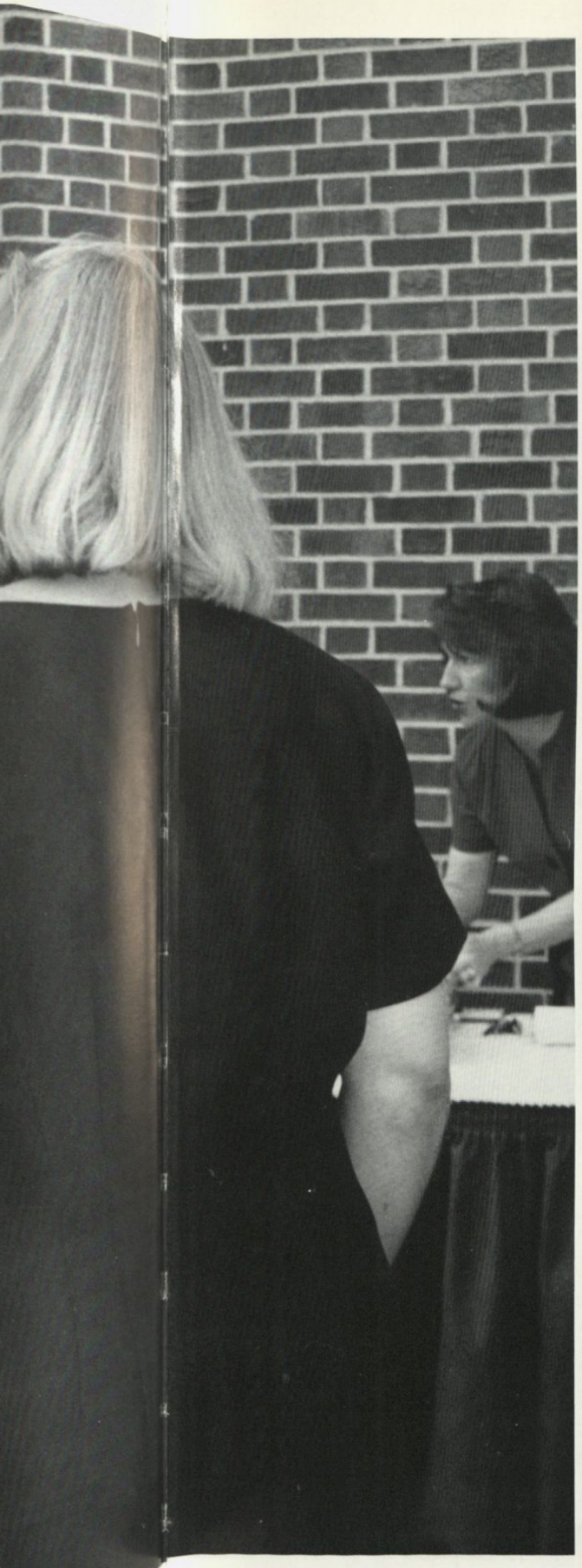
Humor has it. Graduates Nyssa Hattaway and Ginger Holmes top their mortar boards with cartoon characters and show off their newly earned diplomas which they were presented along with 81 other seniors. In keeping with its classical background Wesleyan awarded Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Music degrees, otherwise known as Artium Baccalaureae and Musicae Baccalaureae.

Take a byte. Everyone has a computer...so that means a lot of computer boxes. Where to put them? First-year students in Persons and Wortham stored their cardboard boxes in storage rooms and trash closets. While some students were chomping on their Apples others were taking a bite of pizza. Dominos and Pizza Hut delivery vehicles were common sights on campus.

Popular personality. Attorney, author and graduation's guest speaker signs a copy of her latest book for Director of Student Activities Jan Phillips. Copies of her book were available at the school bookstore. This was Weddington's second visit to Wesleyan. Spring 1992 and the "Toward the 21st Century: The Issues for Women" symposium brought Sarah Weddington together with former first lady of Egypt Mrs. Jehan Anwar-el Sadat and *Washington Post* author Judith Mann. Weddington argued the *Roe v. Wade* Supreme Court case.

Colors of Christmas. Red candles, folded napkins, tiny Christmas trees trimmed with candy canes and a feast await students before the annual Christmas Banquet. Traditionally, faculty and administration served students this turkey dinner. But don't let that fool you. Professors Art Werger and John Rakestraw juggled rolls while President Ackerman tossed some to the end of his table.





It's all in the PROGRAM

Activities. Organizations. Academics. Sports. Competition. Preparation. Cooperation. For around 500 undergraduates attending classes at Wesleyan College, it's all in the program.

The Value of Internships. Bringing students in contact with the real world was one objective of the college's internship program. Students earned up to 9 semester hours by working with area businesses. Students used internships to gain invaluable experience and to refine career decisions.

Sporting Achievements. Through Wesleyan's sports programs many students excelled in more ways than one. These students learned sportsmanship and worked to become a competitive force. For the first year several athletes had the honor of their jerseys being retired and displayed in the gym.

Individual Attention. Students quickly learned the names of their professors, and almost as quickly instructors knew who their students were. When students walked into their classes, they weren't surprised to see less than 20 classmates. Unlike their big school counterparts, Wesleyan students were surprised when a classroom was full or when they were forced to meet in the amphitheatre.

Can't Forget Convocations. One additional requirement of students was attendance at 75% of convocations. The series of lectures and performances held most often on Thursdays at 11:15 a.m. included plays performed by Wesleyan students and the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival, performances of Concert Choir and the Wesleyannes and awards and honors convocations. Highlights included a female astronaut representing NASA, various scholars, and successful Wesleyan alumnae.

While it may be impossible to mention everything that occurred, students know that it's all in the program.

Student Life

Splashing away final exam stress first-year students Joey Wommack, Val Collins and Kristin Conley stirred up some fountain fun with senior Melissa Bell.

While this group had their minds off studying for awhile, first-year student Wendy Green wondered what all the commotion was. Wendy chose a rocking chair on the porch of Wortham Hall to "hit the books" outdoors.

For seniors there was the reality of many "last times." Leigh Copeland and Sarah Chervenak counted down the days to graduation by marking them off of the giant calendar they created in the third floor Hightower hall. Their calendar also served as a reminder of special senior events including candlelighting and baccalaureate. But the ultimate event came on May 8 at 10 a.m...graduation of the last Tri-K Pirate class.

Big schools may boast football games and sororities but Wesleyan's small community opted to fill their calendar with traditional events. Color Rush, Class Soccer, Homecoming, mixers, Spring Weekend and Benefit Ball to name just a few... Students showed through organization and planning that IT'S ALL IN THE ACTIVITIES.

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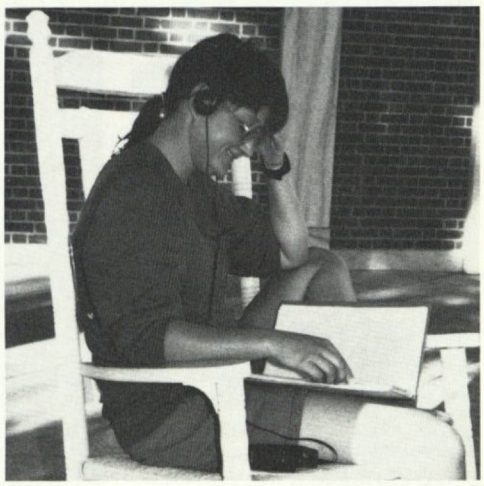
Making waves in the water Val Collins, Kristin Conley and Melissa Bell take advantage of free time after finals to release stress in the fountain.

Wortham Residence Hall's back porch provides the perfect spot for Wendy Green to study for finals.



Graduation is not far away for the Pirates and this group enjoys counting the days. Seniors Sarah Chervenak, Paige Getty, Leigh Copeland and Lee Anne Mynatt gather around the poster board calendar in their residence hall.

FIRST-YEAR

fright and fun

CONG'RAT'ULATIONS GKS

Green Knights cheered hesitantly along with their spirited big sisters at one of their first pep rallies. Everything seemed normal until they heard the sound of a loud drum in the distance.

GKs crowded around the fountain, surprised to see that Golden Hearts had invaded their pep rally costumed in trashy outfits and RAT shirts. After challenging GKs they left chanting "don't break tradition."

This was the beginning of the tradition known as RAT. GKs learned class cheers as well as some others, and participated in a day of RAT BOOK signing.

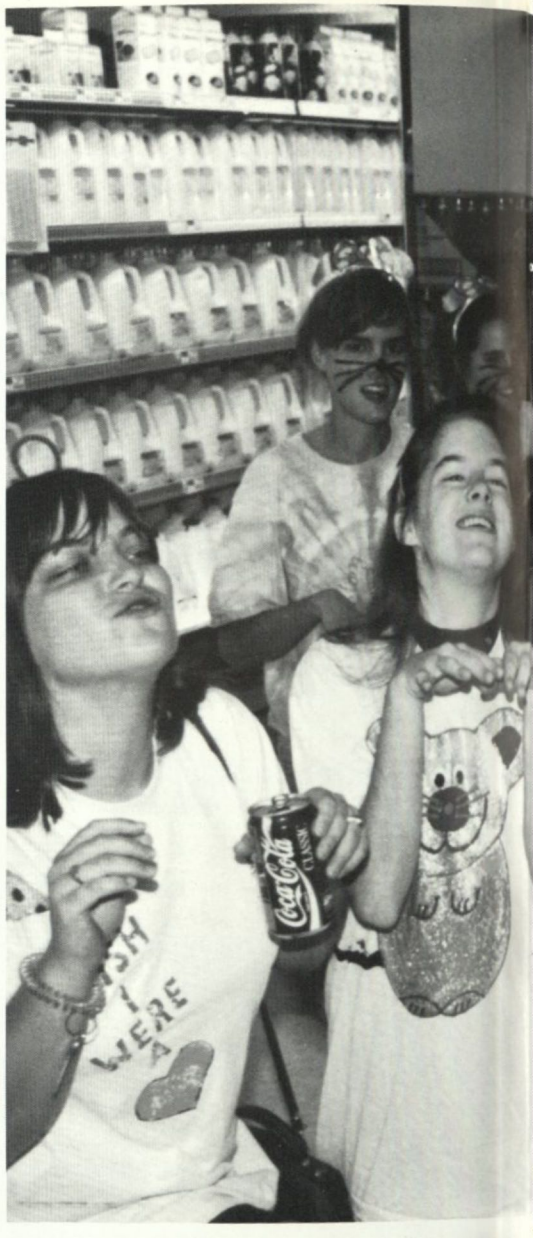
Saturday morning Ratters woke GKs and supervised a day of frolicking in the fountain and cheering from the Loggia.

After a trip through a haunted house that Hearts created, the entire school headed for Ingleside Village Pizza for a pep rally. GKs thought initiation was over but were in for a surprise.

Monday, GKs entertained GHs by performing original skits in Porter Auditorium. Spirit Court was an emotional time for GH lowlies passing their titles to GK lowlies.

Flower march was a beautiful end to the initiation process. Hearts sang their own version of "I'll be There," to their GK sisters before passing on sister links.

Green Knights present their RAT Books for sophomore signatures on Saturday morning. Splashing in the fountain, singing Rat cheers and learning Wesleyan history were just a few of the activities planned for this day.



Several rat packs beg for cheese in FoodMax before heading for breakfast. On Monday morning they wore ears, whiskers and specially made T-shirts along with candy-filled rat tails.

Sherry Neal and other GKs show off their whiskers at Dunkin Donuts with GH Marcia Fears. They cheered for the employees and ate breakfast before returning to campus.

Soaked but spirited, Blaire Butler and two other GKs learn one of their GK cheers together in the fountain. RAT was one of the biggest motivations of the year for all classes to learn each others' cheers.

Wanting to see their flag turned right side up, GKs Marlo Ross-Christian, Jena Frazier and Emily Wilson look to the Golden Heart flag as an example of spirit.

Golden Hearts strike a pose in their trashy outfits and overdone makeup. Class Vice-president Nancy Lamb had the flag and was ready to make her speech to the Green Knights.

GREEN TEAM *in motion*

GKS RUSH TO COVER FIELD

It was easy being green for Green Knights as they covered the grassy field in their first Color Rush. Knights picked "GK Motion" for the theme of their performance.

When the horn sounded, a sea of green was seen rushing down the hill to a section of the field. As the first-year class GKs were the largest in number.

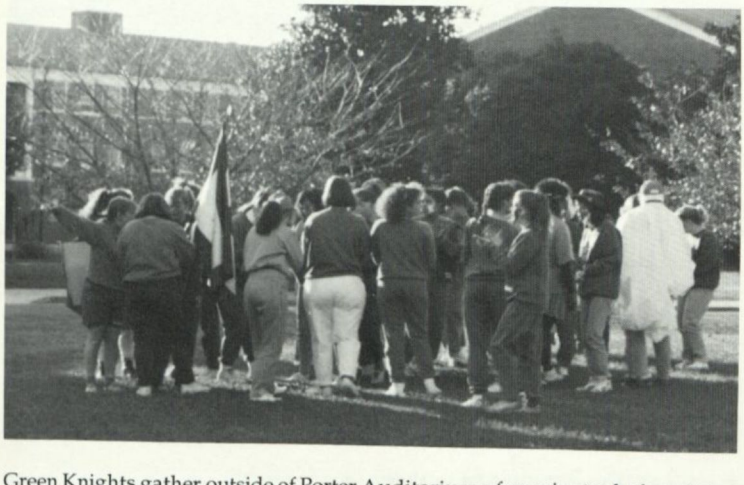
GKs combined their voices to make a roar in their corner of the soccer field. Knights spent their five minutes cheering and moving around the field.

On this cool afternoon in November, GKs dressed in green sweats, green sweaters and class jerseys. One GK even carried the class flag onto the field with them.

When Color Rush was over, the group used their GK motion to migrate toward the dining hall. Once inside, the sound was even louder as all classes competed with cheers.

During Homecoming Weekend the soccer field wasn't the only thing covered with green. GKs decorated the campus for the return of the 1992 Green Knight class. Green balloons and streamers were everywhere.

Excited Green Knights show their colorful spirit on the soccer field. With many class members participating, they pepped each other up. GKs lost sleep after the Homecoming pep rally to cover the campus with green. Knights also decorated the dining hall for GKs of 1992.



Green Knights gather outside of Porter Auditorium a few minutes before Color Rush begins. GKs dressed in green and carried their class flag to the event.

One of the faculty judges, Regina Oost takes notice of the Green Knights. GKs lined up and zig-zagged throughout their section.

Getting their voices ready for the next day's big event, Green Knights show their spirit at the pep rally with green and white pompons.

GOLD RUSH

starts with a boom

TERRITORY OF HEARTS

A tribe of Golden Hearts invaded the soccer field on Friday November 13 in the late afternoon. The sound of a loud horn began their stampede as they followed the Golden Buffalo and two pale faces who didn't live up to their standards of spirit.

Native drum beats and chanting overwhelmed the Golden Heart's corner as they performed their rendition of an Indian dance and chased the Golden Buffalo. One class member pounded on the giant drum which GKs couldn't forget from RAT.

Pale faces were tied to the stake since this overly spirited group hated to be around those without spirit.

Hearts spent hours preparing for their second Color Rush. Class members made feather head bands, heart arrows and fringed costumes as well as a giant buffalo of gold fur.

With Indian-style songs and familiar Golden Heart cheers, this class impressed faculty judges. Golden Hearts claimed the Color Rush victory for the second year in a row.

Hearts showed up in classrooms with spirit all week long. Each day they tried something different—construction paper hearts on their forehead, gold bows in their hair and heart necklaces around their necks, for example.

Waiting for Sarah Chervenak to signal the start of Color Rush, Golden Hearts look like a tribe of Indians with a buffalo, pale faces and a giant heart thrown in for variety.

Pale faces Stacy Bray and Rebecca Calhoon are tied to the stake while Golden Hearts dance around them. Kristin Friend blew bubbles and Catherine Atchley minded one of the teepees. GHs held arrows made from sticks and construction paper hearts.

Taking a rest before the competition begins is the Golden Buffalo. Many of those who didn't participate in Color Rush watched from the sidelines and took photos.

The giant Golden Buffalo watches over the Golden Hearts. Stephanie Russ and Susan Wheelis built the buffalo from hoops, fur and paper and then ran around the field wearing this costume.

Fast-moving Indians circle around peace pipe bubble blowers and drummer Sheree Hollis. In the background, Blythe Buchannan guards the gold teepee.

PEP RALLY

in purple

KNIGHT FOOTBALL FUN

Purple Bowl was a production of Knight Football League, a group of juniors competing in their third Color Rush. PKs used the soccer field to conduct their spirited idea of a football game.

The loud sound of the horn blown by SRC president Sarah Chervenak was the signal for the PK football contest to begin.

Uniformed in PK class jerseys the team passed a giant football back and forth. Part of the group sported white jerseys while the others wore purple.

And of course, their game would not have been complete without peppy purple cheerleaders and a mascot cheering from the sidelines.

Class members waved purple pennants and carried a giant purple banner announcing the game and their Color Rush theme.

Quite possibly this was the shortest game of football in history. Five minutes of judging flew by quickly, and the Purple Knights packed everything associated with the game into that limited time.

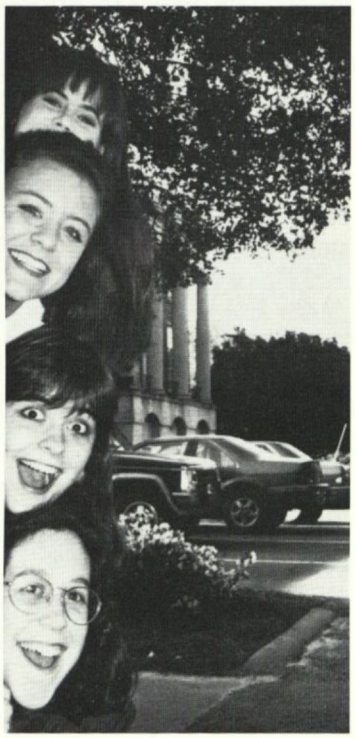
Knights had a sporty and spirited experience with their Color Rush and covered the field well with their fast-paced game. Whoever said girls can't play football should have seen this game!

Announcing the Purple Bowl, Jennifer Wylie and Shannon McCourt carry their team's banner and cheer on the Purple Knights. Spectators filled the stands behind them.

Purple Knights prepare to put their giant football into play with cheerleaders boosting their spirits. Cheerleaders were equipped with everything from a megaphone to pompons.

Knights Nicky Licata and Nicole Keller cover the field with fellow class members. PKs passed the pillowy football around during the five minutes when judges observed the classes.

Leaders and class officers of the Purple Knight class peak around a corner. Jill Hauver, Melanie Rahn, Melissa McKenzie and Janelle Reynolds conducted class meetings to help organize Color Rush.



Team mascot Janelle Reynolds resembles the PK Knight that stands in the dining hall. Along with the mascot, Lee Twombly and Cara Carroll cheer for their team.

Purple Knights transform a quadrant of the soccer field into a football field for their third Color Rush performance.

PEPPED OUT

Pirates

WE ARE TIRED OLD SENIORS

Pirates made a statement in their final Color Rush. After three years they were "too pooped to pep."

Seniors managed to make it to the field dressed in red and carrying their one big sign, but they decided to line up and sing "We are Tired Old Seniors" instead of their rowdy cheers.

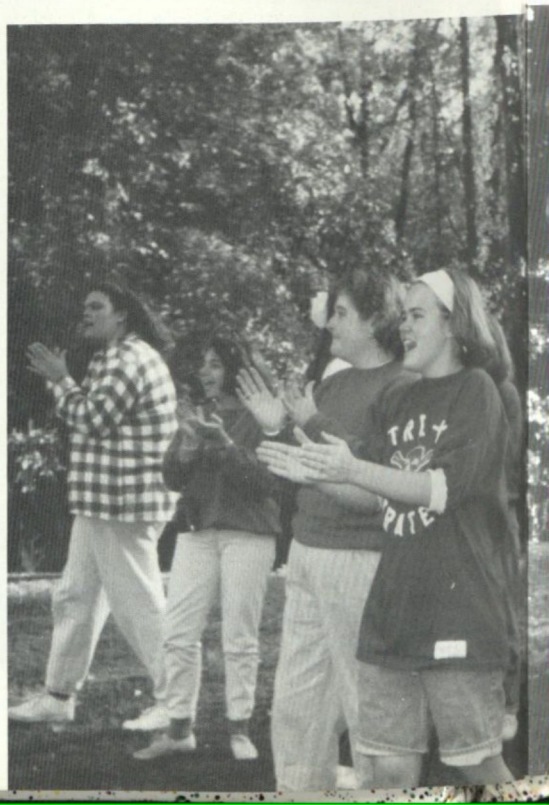
The arrival of some Pirates was obvious as they pulled up in a crowded jeep just before their last Color Rush .

When the horn announced that Color Rush was beginning, Pirates didn't race to the field quite as fast as they had when they were freshmen. But then, their numbers had dwindled and they already had the pride of two Color Rush victories behind them.

Seniors may have kept their performance simple, but they seemed to enjoy being a little more relaxed than they usually are. Sticking mainly to one corner of their quadrant, Pirates had a great view of the other classes. For the first time they could watch what was going on while being a part of it all.

Many Pirates had other things on their mind as graduation neared. Everything from graduate school to job interviews added to the stress of senior level courses. Despite extra worries and a smaller class, Pirates participated in Color Rush with a new kind of spirit.

Arriving in style, Pirates reach their destination in front of Porter Auditorium. Seniors stuck together in spirit for their last Color Rush performance.



Seniors deal with a small but spirited turnout for the spirit competition. Before the horn signaled all of the classes to run toward the field, they saw each others' ideas for the first time. The classes were so preoccupied with their own performance on the field that they barely noticed the other classes around them.

Here come Pirates driving up with their one big sign. This group piled into a jeep for a ride before Color Rush began.

Peppy Pirates Allison Shepherd, Eileen Gray, Ruth Powell, Jenny Stiles and Daphne Nobles don't have much pep left after four years of being quite cheery. They decided on a simple theme for their Color Rush.

"Now we're only embers, where we once were sparks," is how part of the senior song goes. When seniors wanted dining hall cheering to stop they sang the Alma Mater which traditionally stops cheering.

KNIGHTS & RITES *at Homecoming*

GRAND GK WELCOME

The rites of Homecoming--Color Rush, Class Soccer, spirit messages, the penny race and MDA links--it all culminated at the Homecoming Banquet.

1992 Green Knights made their first formal reappearance on campus, and their class president Stephanie Welborn spoke along with current class presidents.

Part of the tradition included the classes singing their Homecoming songs a second time. At the emotional Homecoming Rally the Loggia was packed. Classes presented fast and slow songs adapted from popular music.

Anderson Dining Hall screamed spirit with walls covered by green, gold, purple and red banners. Students saw the colored MDA links which now hung around the dining hall and guessed who the winner of this contest would be.

But Homecoming was more than just spirit and contests. It was a time to make new friends and raise money for charities.

Immediately after the banquet, students gathered around the fountain for the presentation of Homecoming Court. After creating suspense, previous Homecoming Queen Janet Wilson finally stopped in front of Melissa Bell and crowned her successor.

Class of 1996 Green Knights attend their first Homecoming banquet. They listened to their class president Beth Hodges make a speech along with other presidents Judi Durand, Melanie Rahn and Ruth Powell.

Traditions take over as the week of Homecoming celebrations dwindles down. Anderson Dining Hall hosted the annual Homecoming Banquet on Saturday, November 14. Still to come was the dance at a local country club.

Modeling Golden Heart fashions, Betty Lo, Susan Wheelis and Stephanie Russ are ready to head for the Homecoming pep rally. GHs used construction paper hearts to show their spirit all week long.

Purple Knights stand to sing their Homecoming song. All of the classes created songs which captured the spirit of the school year in a few verses.

Seniors bid a sad farewell to Wesleyan and its sisterhood with their final Homecoming song. Pirates knew they'd be sitting on the sidelines as alumnae the following year.

Purple Knights, Golden Hearts and Green Knights smile as Pirates face them for the last time at a Homecoming banquet.

CHEERS & TEARS

true traditions

DATE FOR A DANCE

Tears, tears, tears! As Homecoming arrived, so did the spirit of sisterhood. Tears flowed at the Homecoming pep rally where the Pirates sang their farewell songs and put on a hilarious spoof of *Saturday Night Live*.

As Pirates prepared to leave Wesleyan and enter the "real world," the Green Knights of 1992 returned to campus to visit old friends.

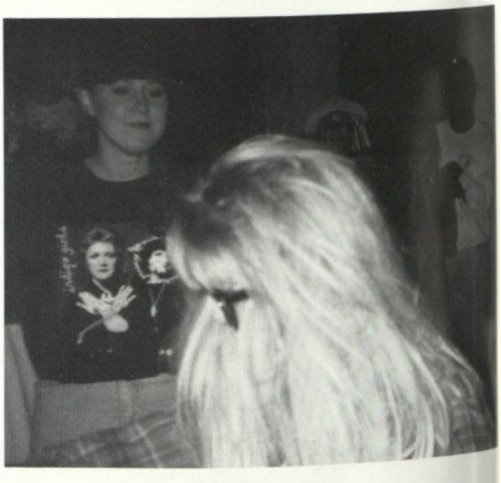
Weekend festivities began with Color Rush on Friday afternoon. Always an exciting event, the four adrenalized classes sped to the soccer field to perform for the judges.

But the spirit of Homecoming had started weeks before. Class members competed in a series of intramural soccer games which climaxed at 9 a.m. on Saturday morning when the last games were played.

Saturday's Homecoming Banquet was clearly a golden event. Golden Hearts captured Color Rush, Spirit Cup, the Pirate Penny Race and the MDA Links of Hope trophy. However, the Pirates attained the Spirit Stick for spirit messages.

Immediately following the banquet, Homecoming Queen of 1991, Janet Wilson, crowned her successor Melissa Bell. Later that night the queen and her court were presented at the Homecoming Dance at River North Country Club.

Green Knights crowded the rail at their first Homecoming Pep Rally with green and white pompons. These Knights were excited about participating in another Wesleyan tradition.



Donna James and Barbara Summers have everyone laughing with their rendition of "Wayne's World" during Thursday night's pep rally. Seniors entertained the school with their antics.

Homecoming court circles the fountain after the banquet. "Where will 1991 Queen Janet Wilson stop?" is the question on the minds of seniors and onlookers.

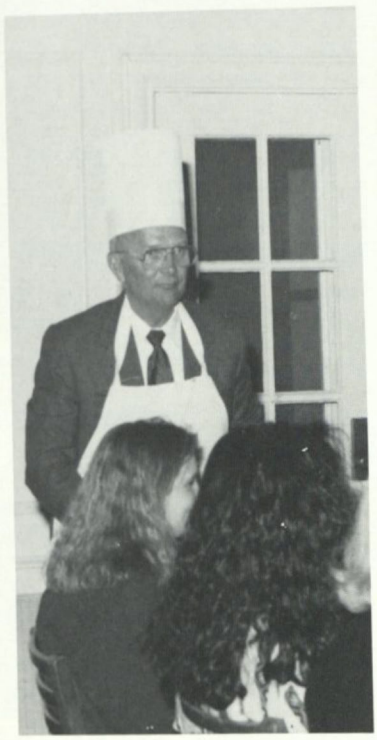
Golden Heart Stacey Davis arrives at the Homecoming Pep Rally with plenty of spirit. Sophomores spent time cutting out construction paper hearts and ribbons to show their spirit during the week.

With crown and roses, senior Melissa Bell represents Wesleyan as Homecoming Queen 1992. Each class elected court members and the entire school cast votes for their Queen.

Accompanied by their dates Joy Mastrangelo, Val Collins, Jen Shermer and Kim Boere attend the Homecoming Dance. The band Flavor entertained at this annual affair.

These Green Knights pass turkey, potatoes and gravy and vegetables during their first Christmas Banquet. Students signed up to sit at different tables and some requested certain faculty servers.

With hat and apron, President Ackerman serves a table at the annual banquet. You can only wonder if he knew this was in his job description when he arrived in 1984.



These Purple Knights and Encore students enjoy each others' company at the banquet.

A group of Golden Hearts shares this table. Students listened to a musical performance of the Wesleyannes before dinner.

HOLIDAY CHEER

invades campus

MORE THAN A BANQUET

While banquets in Anderson Dining Hall happened more than once a year, perhaps the most remembered occasion was the Christmas Banquet.

Most of the faculty, administration and staff donned white chef's hats and aprons as they served students this special dinner.

Some professors were just as entertaining at the dinner table as they were in class. John Rakestraw and Art Werger responded to requests and began their juggling act.

Of course, there was a dramatic finish. Lights dimmed and servers paraded down the aisles with Flaming Baked Alaska. Students appreciated seeing their professors and administrators in a new light and definitely enjoyed the turkey dinner.

Other holidays marked by banquets were Halloween and Valentine's Day.

Halloween festivities included costume contests and unveiling of SRC's witches. Children of faculty and staff wore costumes and trick-or-treated in the residence halls.

On Valentine's Day students were pleasantly greeted with red and white carnations. They enjoyed an Italian dinner, family style.

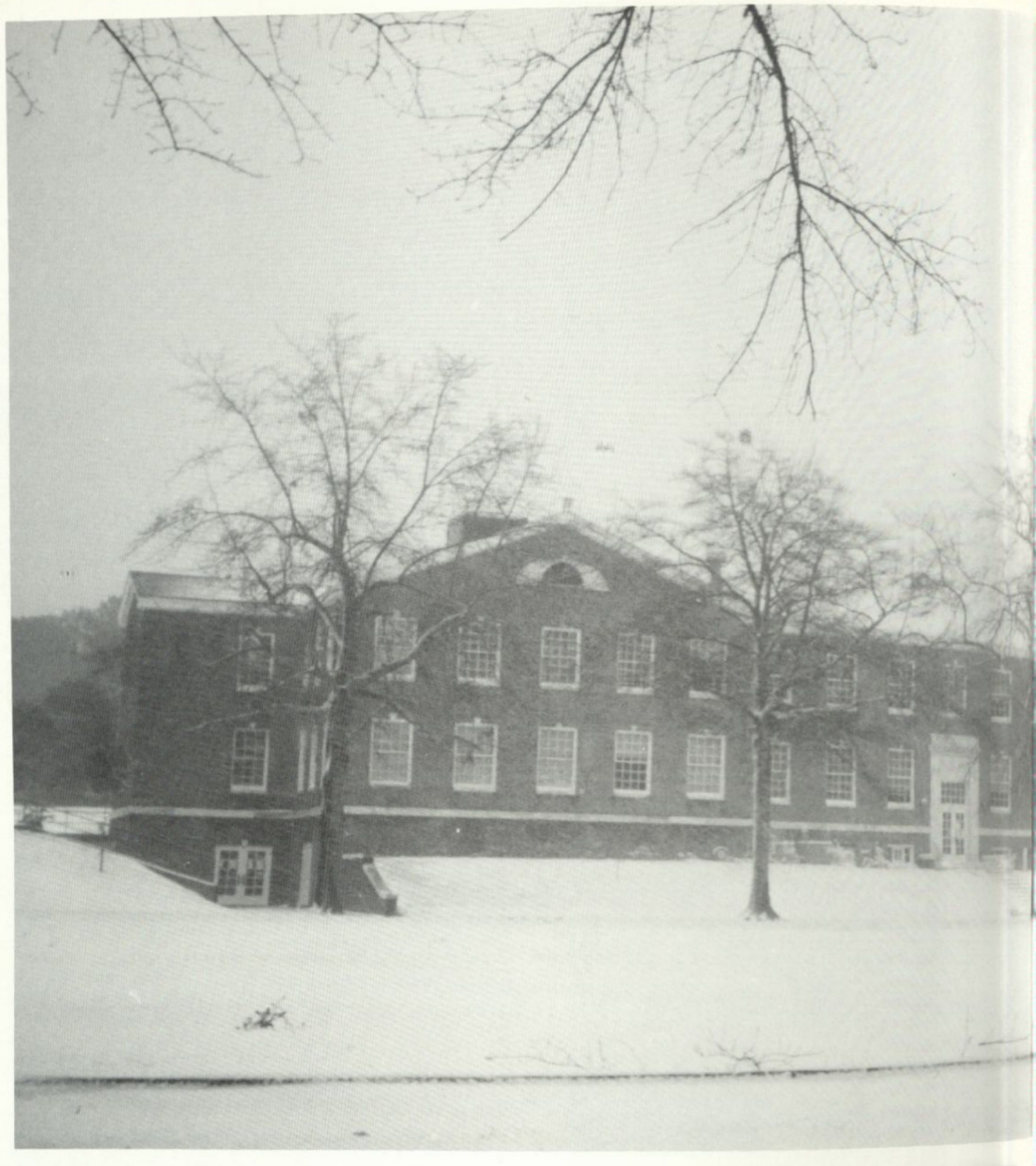
Students looked forward to these special dinners held at various times.

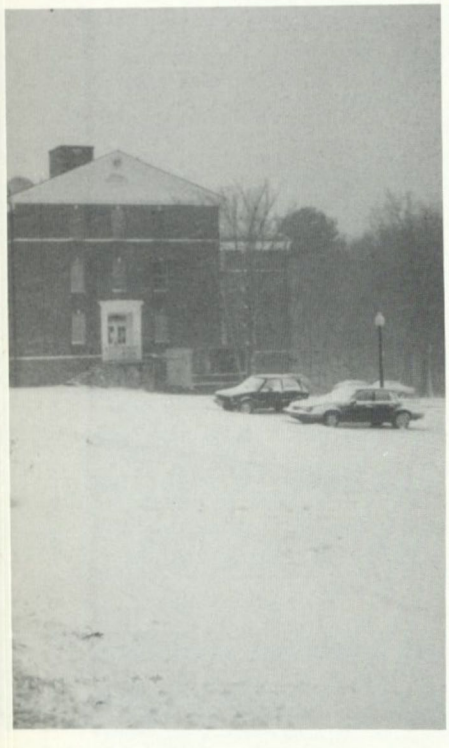
International students are introduced to the spirit and traditions of the Christmas season just as Green Knights become familiar with Wesleyan traditions. GK's decorated the dining hall Christmas tree.

Faculty, staff and administration get together for a photo on the dining hall steps. This group made the annual banquet a success.

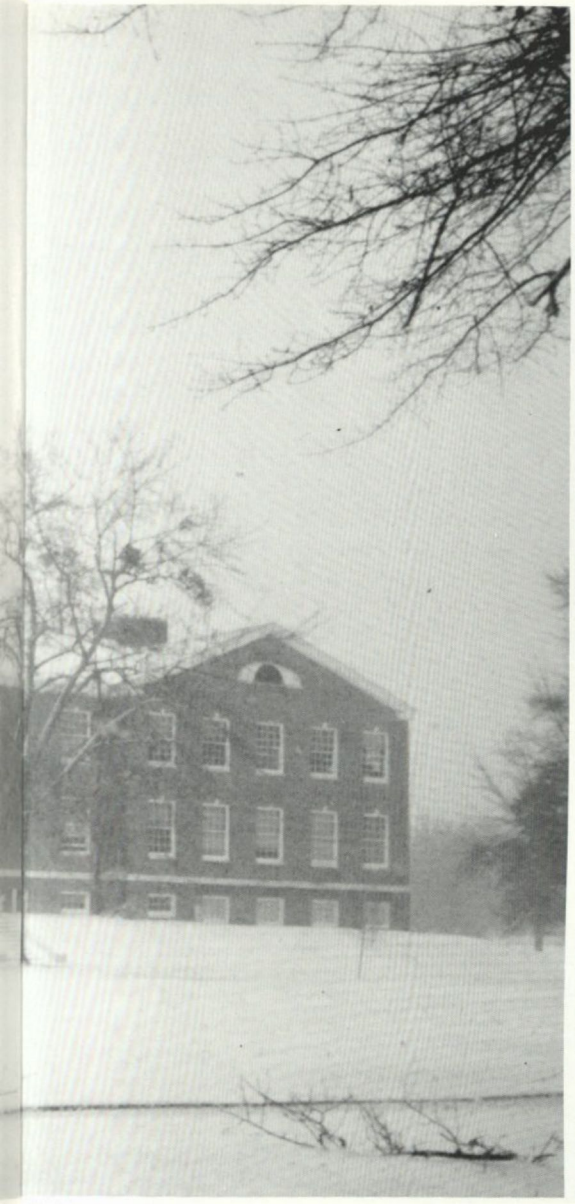
Students don't have studies on their minds as they enjoy Spring Break. Many attended classes in Taylor Hall every week, but on this Saturday the building was empty.

Snow gives Hightower Residence Hall a new look. This hall was sometimes referred to as the Hightower Hilton.





Just a few cars are left in front of Jones Hall on Saturday morning. Snow covered the campus on the first day of Spring Break.



CANDID CAMPUS

no one in sight

SPRINGTIME SNOWFALL

Classrooms and residence halls quieted down several times during the school year as the campus cleared out for holidays and breaks.

First on the year's list of holidays was Thanksgiving. Students received a week long break at this time. And when they returned to school there were just a few weeks left until final exams. Between semesters, students relaxed for more than three weeks.

1993's Spring Break didn't seem like the perfect time to catch some rays unless students planned to head for Florida. But students didn't expect the weather would lead to snow.

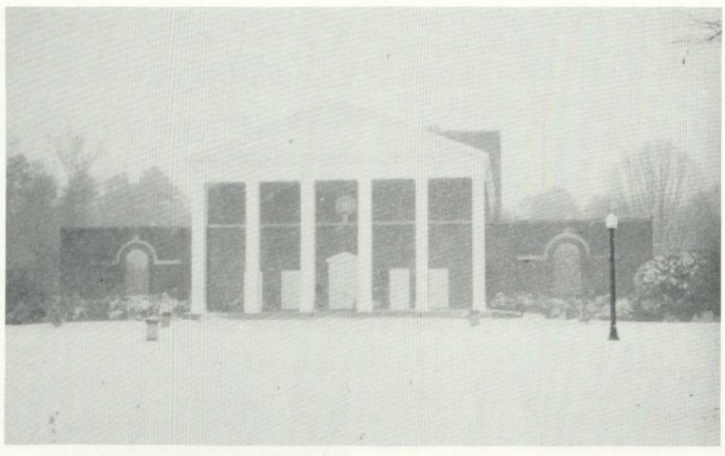
Freezing temperatures hit Macon, and snow was quite a sight for resident assistants who couldn't leave until Saturday. The few cars left in parking lots showed the accumulation of snow and campus buildings looked like a December scene.

Nearby Atlanta was even deeper in snow, and some students experienced difficulties in their trips home to areas north of Macon.

Throughout the year, spirit contests resulted in the campus being decorated in many colors. For example, green, gold, purple and red, the class colors often appeared on buildings.

Well, this was one time when white was the only color in sight.

Trees between Wortham and Banks Halls catch the spring snow. Banks was reopened this year after being renovated. Because of this opening, second and third floors of Wortham were closed.



Porter Auditorium's white columns blend in with the snow. This building was the site of many campus and community events.

It's an evening of country fun for Ruth Powell, Susan Parker and Terri Penniman. They settled into the scenery for a chat among hay bales and feed bags.

Tipping her hat, Beth Hodges shows off her country gear on the hay covered floor of the rec room. Bandanas, jeans, denim and plaid shirts, cowboy hats and western boots were popular at this mixer.

This group of students experiments with country line dances. Ruth Powell, Jenny Stiles, Eileen Gray, Terri Penniman and Susan Parker were ready for the challenge.

WILD, WILD *Wesleyan*

COUNTRY MIXER DEBUTS

Hats off to CSA and their newest mixer with a theme. Saturday January 23 introduced the Country Mixer.

Hay and feed bags set the rec room scene while The Kinchafoonee Cowboys provided the sounds. Students modeled cowboy hats, jeans and plaid shirts.

Now you might think that students would have trouble with dancing country style. But, that problem was covered when lessons were offered the week before. Students tried out various line dances at this session. Learning the new dances was fun in itself.

For those who attended this CSA mixer, recently learned steps were put to the test with live country music. And after this night, everyone was more familiar with country hits.

Almost everyone joined in to popular songs such as "Friends in Low Places" by Garth Brooks and many tried to dance the Achy-Breaky inspired by the song by Billy Ray Cyrus.

Two mixers in one weekend meant double fun for Wesleyan students.

CSA's Crush Mixer held at Macon Coliseum on January 22 gave Wesleyan students the chance to invite acquaintances to a mixer.

Students mingled with men from other colleges and universities as the two evenings rolled on.

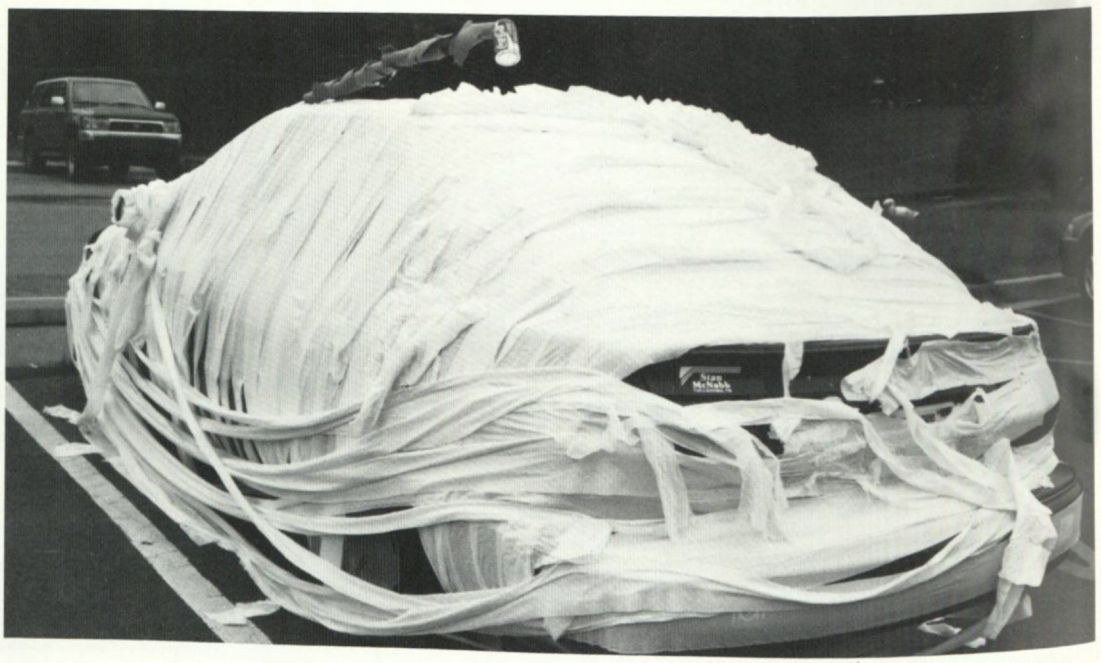
Wearing a plaid shirt and jeans, Gretchen Schneider waits for the band to begin another western tune. CSA's newest mixer was a popular addition to the weekend.

Country Mixer was a hit thanks to this band which produced country music into the night. Students enjoyed the more popular country tunes as well as some less familiar ones.

Stress relief is an important part of the first year as these Golden Hearts know. Katie Mann and Diane Harrison moved on to other dorms in the fall, but like everyone else they couldn't forget their experiences in Persons and Wortham Halls.

Sophomores had the chore of converting nooses which had been passed on for many years during RAT into sister links made completely of red, purple, gold and green ribbons. Holly Daniel and others sat in her room for hours one afternoon to complete the task.

Where did all this toilet paper come from? Jenny Pozo woke up one morning to find that her car had been rolled and the culprits definitely didn't skimp on this job.



ORGANIZED MESS *makers*

EVERYTHING IN ITS PLACE

When it came to making messes, some students really had it together.

Rolled cars weren't an everyday occurrence, but when friends hit they managed to do a bang-up job.

Birthdays and engagements seemed to attract mess-makers. Some students woke up to find their rooms or doors rolled or "decorated."

This wasn't the only time students knew what a mess looked like. Moving at the end of the year had almost everyone's rooms in chaotic condition.

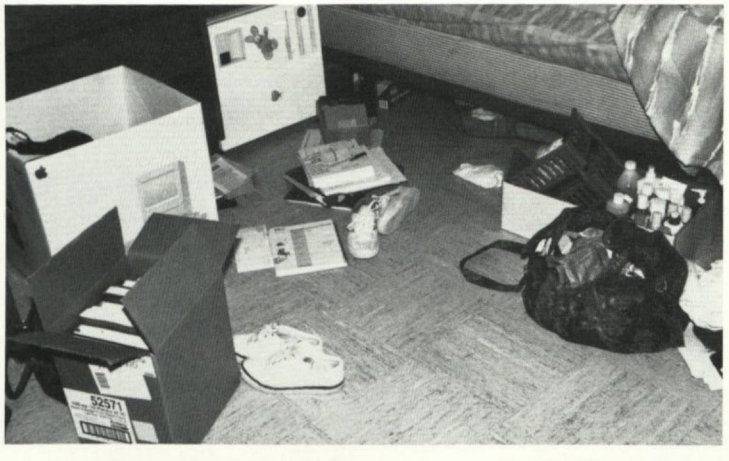
Especially in Persons and Wortham Halls, home of the first-year students, space was a luxury. Solutions were often creative. Students rearranged furniture to make the most of their rooms and used crates and containers to keep their things together.

Some students even had loft beds for extra space so that their college experience would be more comfortable.

When May came, students vacated their rooms. Carpets were rolled up, belongings were boxed up and rooms were cleaned. Storage rooms allowed students to leave some things at school.

For those who just couldn't handle all their "stuff," Council on Religious Concerns sponsored a "Gosh, I brought too much to college" collection in the last week of school. However, much went home by car or plane.

These Golden Hearts remember their year in Persons and the night they "decorated" their RA's door. Amanda Renfroe, Blythe Buchanan, Kim Sheehan and Rachel Stilwell congratulated Erin Cox on her engagement.



Many rooms took on the disorganized look in early May. Packing things at the end of the year was a job most students dreaded.

Senior Ruth Powell spends time with her family during Stunt weekend. Parents, family and friends arrived on campus to see the four classes perform.

Tina Valdes, her mom and sister share one weekend. Tina's mom wore a "Wesleyan Mom" shirt. The Wesleyan Bookstore offered several items for Wesleyan parents.

Elizabeth Banowsky and Sarah Chervenak spend this Saturday with their moms.

In Juliette students and parents enjoyed Southern cooking at the Whistle Stop Cafe. This restaurant and town were featured in the movie *Fried Green Tomatoes.*

FAMILY FUN *in Macon*

WEEKENDS AT WESLEYAN

Family and friends often arrived on campus to visit Wesleyan students. Although they were welcome any time, several weekends were set aside for family.

Father/Daughter weekend included activities such as the Father/Daughter Dance. Mother/Daughter Weekend fell during Macon's Cherry Blossom Festival. Parents' Weekend ran concurrently with Stunt Weekend.

For parents, there were meetings to attend, events to participate in and fun to have with daughters.

Popular stops for families were area restaurants, Macon Mall and campus events. Some explored downtown Macon and nearby Byron's Peach Outlet Center. Others enjoyed activities planned on campus such as picnic dinners and Washboard Band performances.

A new attraction this year for some families was Juliette, Georgia. This small town, less than thirty minutes from campus, was the site for the recent film *Fried Green Tomatoes*. Dining at the cafe and browsing at local shops provided a change from usual trips to the mall.

Parents' Weekend concluded with the final performance of Stunt. If they weren't already familiar with Wesleyan spirit, parents could see it after this night. Class cheers had their place in this unique event.

Colorful balloons lift off behind Roohi Ismail. Even if their moms weren't on campus, students enjoyed watching the hot air balloons rise.

Balloon Fest went on even though the weather wasn't quite perfect. This was an added attraction during Mother/Daughter Weekend.

Underground WORLD

Whimsical underground creatures decorated with bright face paint danced across the stage. Neon Orange "worms" made friends with young children. Oddly dressed "things" protested the arrival of humans. What was all this about?

With their first Stunt, Green Knights tackled an environmental subject. Stunt committee members wrote about a mother's tough decision. Would staying on earth or moving underground be best for her and her two children Sydney and Sheldon. The architect of this underground world with her hair pinned up by pencils guided the mom on a tour, but the final decision was left up to the family.

GK spirit during Stunt led the excited first year class to win the Stunt Spirit Cup. While cast members ended singing "come our world has just begun," the GK class realized that their life at Wesleyan had also just begun. They were "building better lives" with sisters at Wesleyan.

GREEN KNIGHTS STUNT

Costumed as underground creatures, Megan Eveland and Anna Wilkins check out the Stunt program with Emily Wilson. Face paint and colored foam were the main features of the creatures which danced around below the surface.

GKs show that their life at Wesleyan has just begun like the characters in their stunt are making new dreams come true. The cast's finale set to "Let the River Run" stated "Let the light shine on, let all the dreamers build a nation, come our world has just begun."

To the tune of the "Happy Days" theme GK Stunt Committee members Amy Benson, Elizabeth Mathis, Lisa Byrd, Beth Hodges and Sherry Neal introduce the GK Stunt.

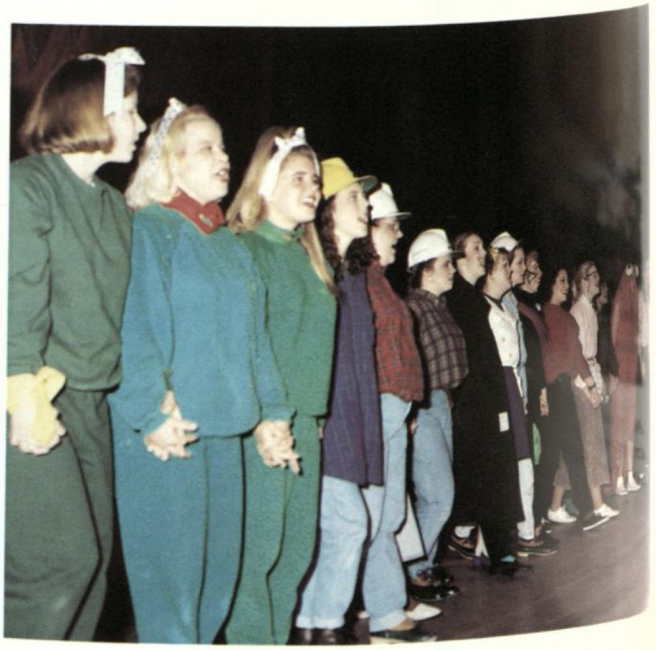
This mom and her kids Sydney and Sheldon face a huge decision because of a polluted Earth. Will they spend the rest of their lives above or below the surface?

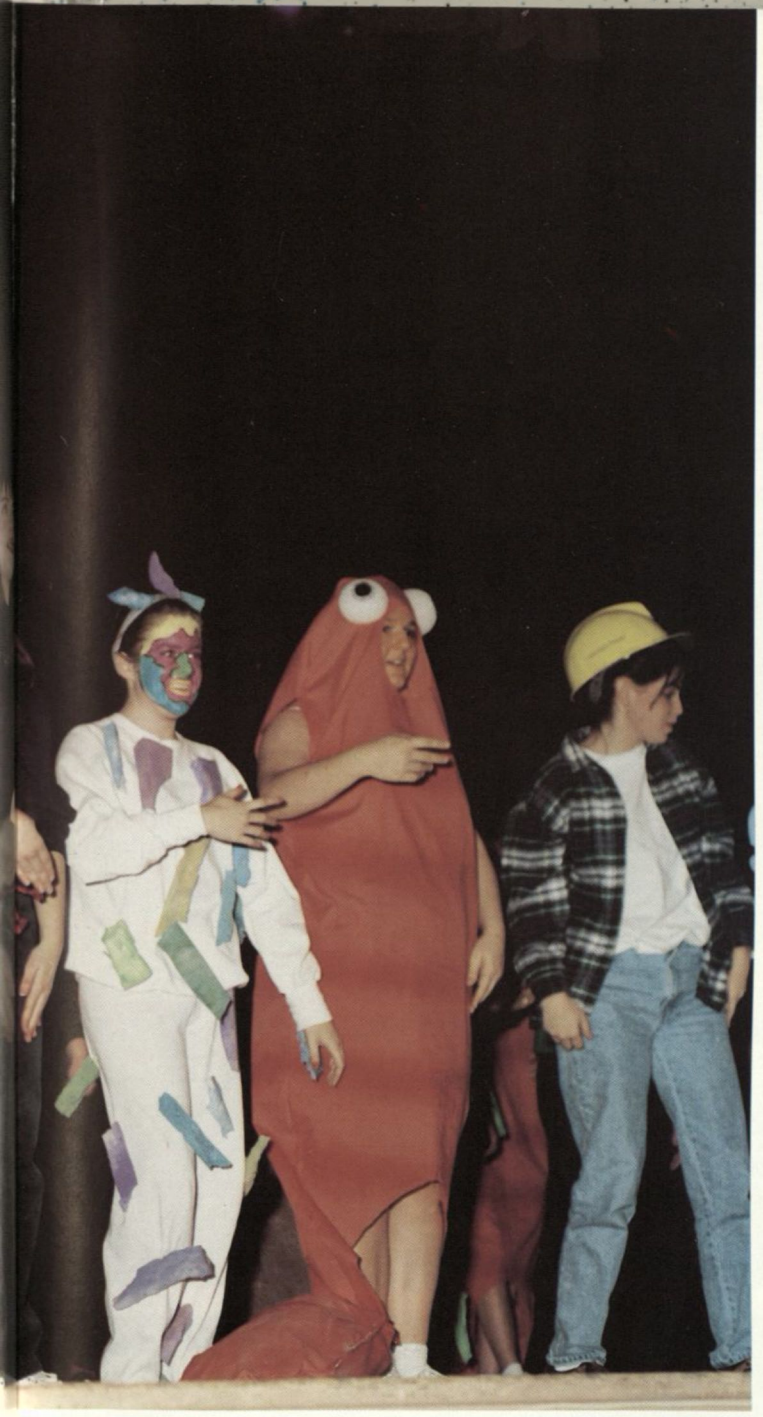
GK Jenny Jaus waves the class flag while this group cheers for a victory.

Before the show starts Kristin Conley, Anna Wilkins, Keely Whittington, and Laura Meyer talk in the recital hall.

Creatures are convinced that humans should return to Earth's surface, making many decisions more difficult.

Green Knights dressed in a variety of costumes from worms to Ninja turtles join hands in togetherness.





By light of KNIGHT

"Building better lives with sons and daughters" is what the entire group hopes to accomplish. The Knights decided to make their own light by living on the edge.

GKs make new friends at practices and before the big performance. Val Collins, Kristin Conley, Kimberly Meadows, Elizabeth Leaman and Megan Tideswell got together for a picture.

Sheldon (Keely Whittington) informs his mother (Teraye Jefferson) and sister (Megan Tideswell) that his decision is to finish college above ground.

At first the two groups (people and creatures) took sides, but the final scene showed unity.

Western WOMEN

They had everything a small Western town could need. A saloon complete with piano and swinging doors. The Silverado Bank stocked with money and gold. A sheriff and his deputy. Plenty of townspeople. A girl who would make them famous (once her nose wart was removed and she had voice lessons). And of course there were the bad guys—three thieves known by their British accents and their tendency to cross-dress.

Sallie Rae, the hero of this small town was devastated when the thieves broke the bank. Then, when a shipment of gold arrived in town the thieves were caught with their hands in "the big red wagon" of gold.

In the end, the thieves turned "good," the town was happy and Sallie Rae was on her way to fame along with Skeeter Gulch.

Golden Hearts completed their second Stunt with their version of "Fame," but fame really came when they piled on stage to receive the Stunt Cup.

GOLDEN HEARTS STUNT

Townspeople are confident that Sheriff Smith is always "one step ahead of the bad guys."

Sallie Rae and the can can dancers dazzle the townspeople with their moves. Dancers Andria Maldonado, Sam Ebanks, Kea Hoover and Keena Hammond gave the town Sallie Rae (Stephanie Russ).

"There's a hole in the bank...they stole my money," squeals Sallie Rae.

The three groupies show their devotion to Sheriff Smith. Valerie Lines, Dianna Snow, and Elizabeth Banowsky shadowed their hero through the entire Stunt.

GH Stunt committee opens as Granny Sallie Rae relives an "explosive" story from her past. Nancy Lamb, Erinne Guice, Blythe Buchanen, Catherine Atchley and Jenny Vasile wrote the winning Stunt.

Townspeople dance in celebration for their heroic Sheriff Smith.

Arrival of "the big red wagon" overwhelms the townspeople with joy. However, they're oblivious to the fact that thieves are lurking near.

Deputy Wesson(Stacy Bray) realizes the peril the town faces with the arrival of the wagon of gold. Bank manager(Tina Valdes) informed the Deputy that the shipment of gold would arrive to insure the Silverado Bank after the robbery.

Good luck
HEARTS

With too much hokey in their pokey, the three thieves jump back in surprise as Sheriff Smith puts an end to their dastardly deeds. The trio thought that they had "pulled the wool over their eyes" yet another time when they grabbed gold bars out of the big red wagon.

Sallie Rae and the townspeople bellow out "Fame," keeping beat to the music.

Stalling on stage, Dr. Darlene Mettler has all the classes wondering who will win the coveted Stunt Cup.

Amazed that the big red wagon would pull in the coveted Stunt Cup, GHs cheer wildly.

What a whack

SHACK

Early in the fall, the Purple Knights looked forward to their third STUNT. They elected the talented and hardworking committee of Elizabeth Bockmiller, Valerie Knopik, chair, Shannon McCourt, Janelle Reynolds, and Wendi Windham. After many rewrites, the committee presented the STUNT to the PKs on reading night. Following many false starts, the class excitedly auditioned for the various parts of shampoo, combs, dryers, and movers.

By the time STUNT practice began everyone had ideas on how to design their costumes. The long hours of practice and learning songs and painting props and backdrops paid off once the big night arrived. The whole class was full of energy and anticipation.

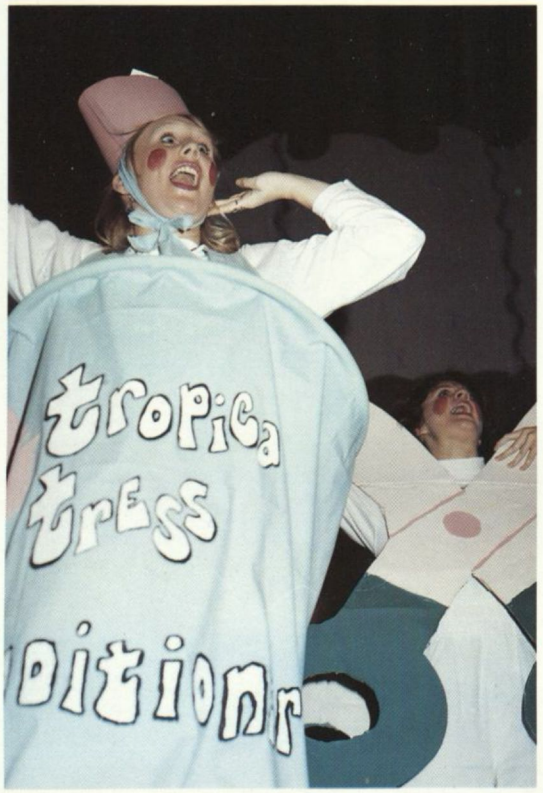
The performers sang and danced their hearts out, while the committee watched nervously. Although the PKs did not come out on top, they had a blast and welcomed you all to Classique Cuts!

PURPLE KNIGHTS STUNT

Carrying Cara Carroll across stage Jaqui Dravis and Tina Gann make the move that Chris Cheney ordered.

Pierre Chapeau (Wendy Nembhard) confronts Zachary Tyler (Crystal Wright). Pierre acted as Chris Cheney's assistant who had followed her from beauty school in New York.

With a smile on her face and red rosy cheeks Nikki Collins does her interpretation of a dancing conditioner bottle.



Most hairdressers would be lost without their hair dryers. So, Cara Carroll, Mary Cay White, Jill Hauver, and Lisa Marousky blew onto stage by means of the movers.

Darlene (Michelle Holland) acts as the receptionist, answering a larger than life telephone and directing customers. She shared the stage with Chris and Pierre as well as a wide array of customers and beauty products.

Allison (Michelle Smith) isn't sure about having her hair cut after seeing Kate (Lisa Brannen) become bald instead of beautiful.

Setting the scene for the stunt they wrote and choreographed, the PK committee members take to the stage before cutting into the "pit" to watch the production. Wendi Windham, Shannon McCourt, Janelle Reynolds, Elizabeth Bockmiller and Valerie Knopick titled their stunt "The Bald and the Beautiful."

If only the scissors and shampoo, the conditioner and comb could talk. Well, in the PK Stunt they came alive to tell part of the story.

Beautiful but BALD...

Pretty in purple?...NOT! This lady (Annette Nassir) is not happy with her lavendar "do." She screamed and then fell to the floor in shock after Chris Cheney (Alexis Long) worked her hair magic.

Weirdos and movers transform Zack's Whack Shack into a stylish looking salon called Classique Cuts. It's the looks that customers will leave with that have everyone worried, though.

PKs waited in anticipation to hear who would receive stunt scholarships, and the excited winners accepted their awards on stage. Money raised for scholarships came from ticket sales

Havoc in the HAY

Senior Stunt was set in a barn on Tom and Amy's wedding day. As Murphy's Law seemed to take over this wedding, anything that could go wrong did.

The cast consisted of 30 members of the Pirate class. The cast list ranged from the wedding party, family, and friends to animals and even a plant. Members of the Pirate Stunt Committee, Cheryl Anderson, Eileen Gray , LeAnne Mynatt, Stephanie Ayers, and Felisa Hicks gave the class a memorable script and creative coreography. They put many long hard hours into the writing and production of their last Stunt.

Cast members worked dilligently with the committe to make the best of their final Stunt while having fun at the same time. It was a busy two weeks of practices that made memories that will last a lifetime. No one will forget Stunt 1993.

TRI-K PIRATES STUNT

"I'm not letting my son get married in a stupid barn!" screams Fran (Dina Pon). "Honey, what's a few cows among friends?" asks her husband Boris (Cheryl Kirk-Burns).

"Beside the potted plant across the room, yeah. Is where my baby and that darn guy are cheating on me," sings Tom to the tune of "Under the Boardwalk." Richard flirts with Amy, but Amy assures him she's not interested.

Drunken Uncle Henry mistakes a barnyard cow for Amy. "Your hair looks great. Did you color it?" asks Uncle Henry. "Moo" is all the cow (Ann Cafaro) can say.

"No Grandma, Tom's the groom. Richard's the photographer," explains Amy. "Pity," answers the grandmother (Allison Charney).

Gosh, everyone's so glad to see Richard. "I want him…I need him…he's mine," chime the bridesmaids (Lori Pon, Heidi Hacia and Cindy Migeot).

Cows and a plant set the scene for the Pirate Stunt, a wedding catastrophe (almost) in a barn. The plant wandered across stage at one point.

Seniors put their experience into practice with their fourth Stunt. Saturday night's performance was the last time many of the Pirates would cross the stage before Graduation.

"You can ask any Joy, Jill or Julie, and they'll tell you whose arm they prefer to be on," sings the grandmother. Everyone seems to want Richard back in the picture except Amy and Tom.

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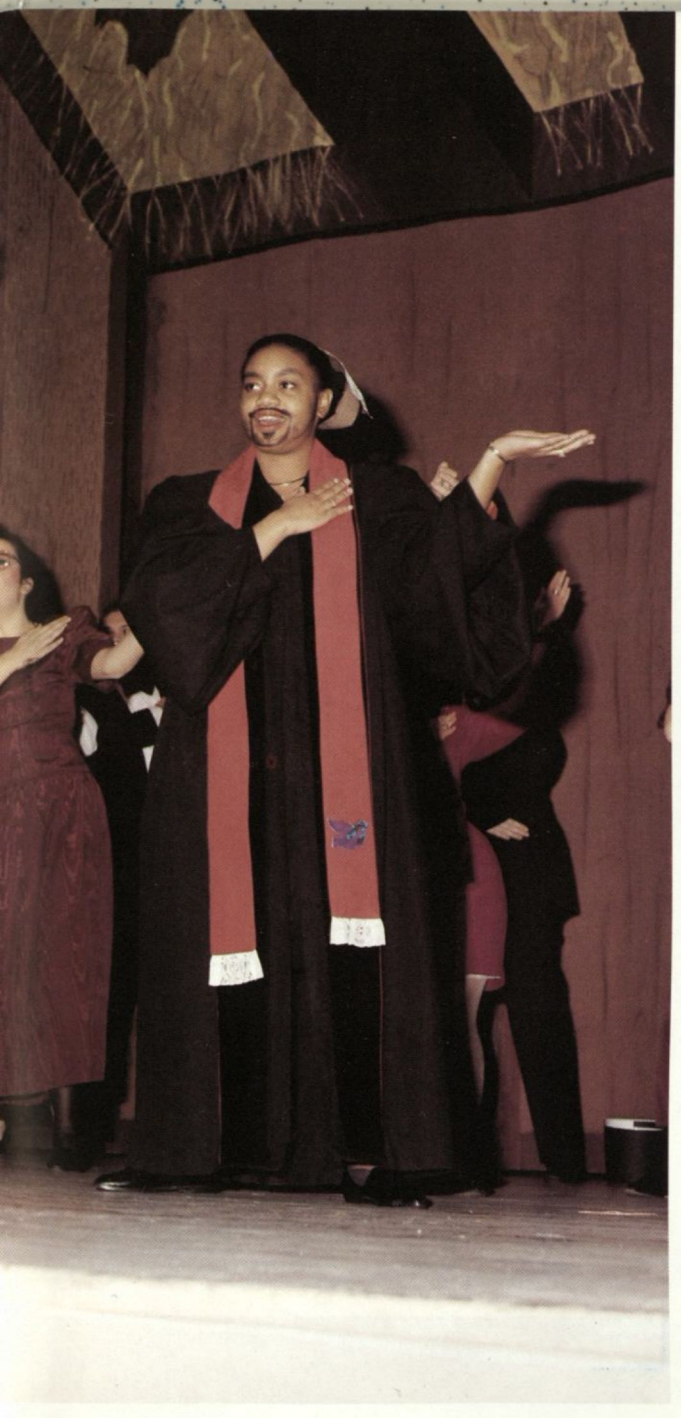

Together ALWAYS

Finally, Amy and Tom realize they were meant for each other even after all that went wrong along the way. Pirates provided the finale with their version of "We Go Together."

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ah! We'll always be together!"

Groomsmen (Paige Getty, Deborah Plowman and Beth Hastings) back up Tom. They all seemed to notice what was happening beside the plant.

Aunt Penelope (Melanie Filson) approaches Amy and Erma. "Amy, sweetie, this barn just looks marvelous. It's absolutely inaugurating!" says Penelope.

Setting the STAGE

As the curtain opened in Porter Auditorium the focus centered on Regina Oost sitting at a desk and playing the role of Everyfacultymember. She started to grade papers, yawned and slipped into a dream world. Her dream was characterized by the title of the annual Faculty Follies--"Attack of the Killer AIR-HEAD."

Students identified with the humor presented by faculty and administration and responded with cheers and laughs.

Part of the play focused on the subject of grades. It seems that the faculty were debating on whether or not to fail the entire senior class since members of the previous class had all graduated with honors. Faculty sang "Bring Back Those Fs and Those Ds." and "The Grades Are Out."

Sylvia Ross, singing "Math Class is Tough" satirized this year's talking Barbie doll incident which was brought to the world's attention by Dean Danheiser and Judy Blitch.

"Wah-Wesleyan," the faculty's finale included the entire cast and had the audience applauding.

FACULTY FOLLIES 1993

"Concerned students" Beth Hodges, Nancy Lamb, Wendi Windham and Eileen Gray introduce Faculty Follies, a recent tradition which sets the stage for Friday night's performance of Stunt.

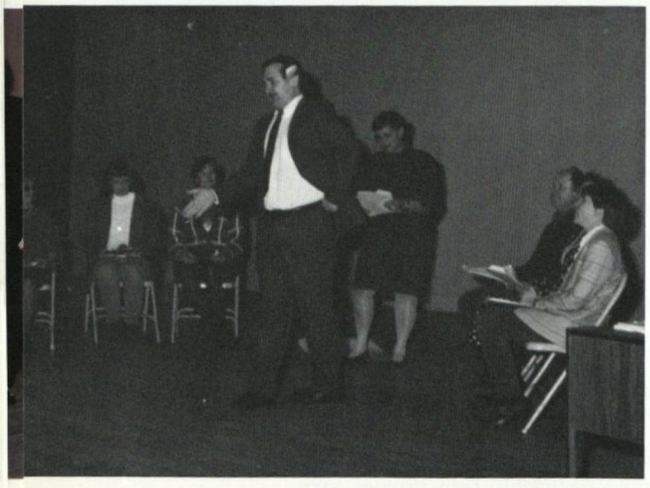
"Annie Retentive" is the character played by Susan MacFarland. Unlike actors in the class Stunts, faculty members carried their scripts with them.

Hugh Spitler leads the group in "Sixteen Hours." Faculty Follies was not the only occasion to bring Spitler out on Wesleyan's stage. He played male roles in several plays produced by the college theatre department.

"Barbie-gate" comes to life with a vocal performance by Sylvia Ross who was cast as a well-known airhead.

"Everystudent" Beth Broyles solos with her hit "Yesterday" dressed in a stylish senior jersey. Broyles arrived on campus this fall to take the position of Assistant Librarian.

Judy Blitch and Priscilla Danheiser take center stage. Behind them are faculty members who responded to their act.



Joey Tabarlet addresses faculty members seated around him. Tabarlet played "an expert on practically everything."

Costumed with Perot-style ears, Joey Tabarlet strums a guitar alongside Judy Blitch and "The Dean" Carole Brown. Tabarlet directed Faculty Follies and wrote the script along with Hugh Spitler and Darlene Mettler.

Faculty members dance to one of their musical numbers on stage, showing a different side of themselves to students in the audience.

Teacher FEATURE

Faculty and administration seem to have fun on stage as the smiles on their faces show. Professors may have been a little nervous about their Friday night performance, but with scripts in their hands and fellow faculty members beside them, they put on an amusing playlet.

THE CAST

Judy Blitch
Carole Brown
Beth Broyles
Priscilla Danheiser
Glenna Dod
Katie Floyd
Pat Hardeman
Helen Hollis
Dan LaCourse
Susan MacFarland
Julia Matthews
Paula McMullan
Regina Oost
John Rakestraw
Tena Roberts
Eva Rosenn
Sylvia Ross
Ann Smith
Hugh Spitler
Joey Tabarlet
Pianist: Darlene Mettler

SISTERHOOD *shines through*

SURROUNDED BY SISTERS

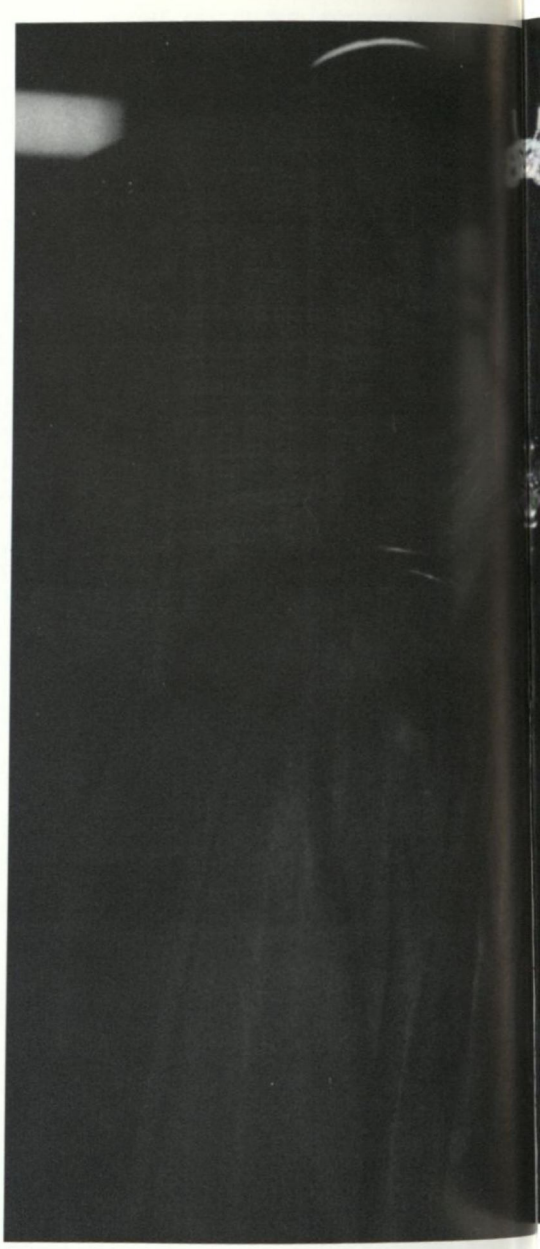
Wesleyan may not have allowed sororities on campus, but through the class system there developed an obvious sisterhood. This camaraderie between classes showed up more at some times of the year than others, but sisterhood never disappeared.

As the year began, students welcomed a new class and helped them to fit into the sisterhood. Big Sisters and Little Sisters planned activities together throughout the year. And graduation was a sad time for some as their best friends moved on to another stage of life.

Seniors had a special weekend together in the form of the annual Senior Skip Day and trip. Pirates planned to make their getaway to Charleston, South Carolina and woke up the campus at 5 a.m. on the morning of their departure. Seniors honked their horns and circled the fountain and quad in their cars.

Some students shared Wesleyan's sisterhood with their own sisters. The Pirate class graduated two sets of twins, Dina and Lori Pon and Amy and Dawn Weber. Senior Cheryl Anderson chose her sister Kimberle Anderson, a Purple Knight to hood her at graduation. Throughout the other classes there were other sisters who enjoyed going off to college together.

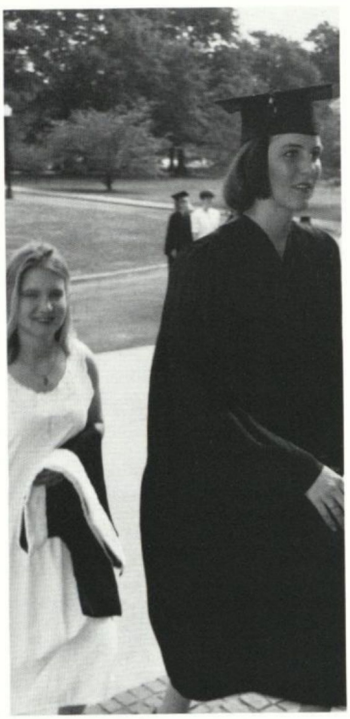
Stacey Johnson, Erinne Guice, Jenny Vasile, Stacey Davis, Jennifer Shermer, Barbara Robinson and Tina Valdes attend CSA's Fall Mixer behind Jones.



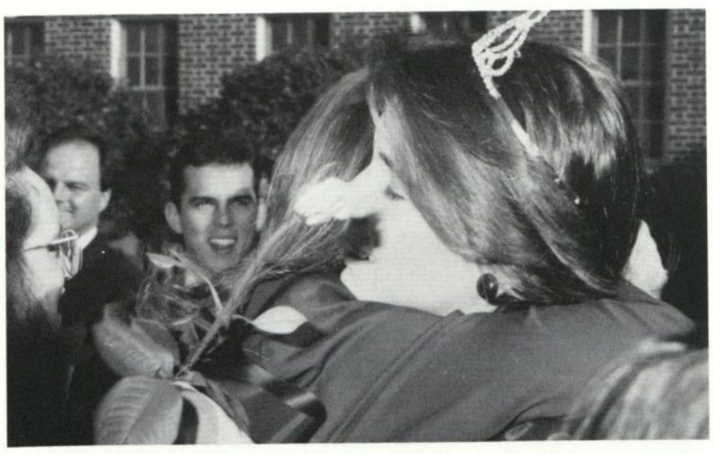
Senior Barbara Summers tours the streets of Charleston with classmates. Their fun began on campus as they woke the school at around 5 a.m.

Twins Dina and Lori Pon are ready to graduate as they wait for the signal in the rec room. Both spent their college years at Wesleyan and majored in Business Administration.

Hooder Stephanie Russ follows her big sister Jill Kosobucki into Porter Auditorium.



Senior Cheryl Anderson is followed by Kimberle Anderson, her sister and hooder.



After being crowned Homecoming Queen Melissa Bell receives many hugs.

CELEBRATING

Seniors of 1993

THE END OF THE ROAD

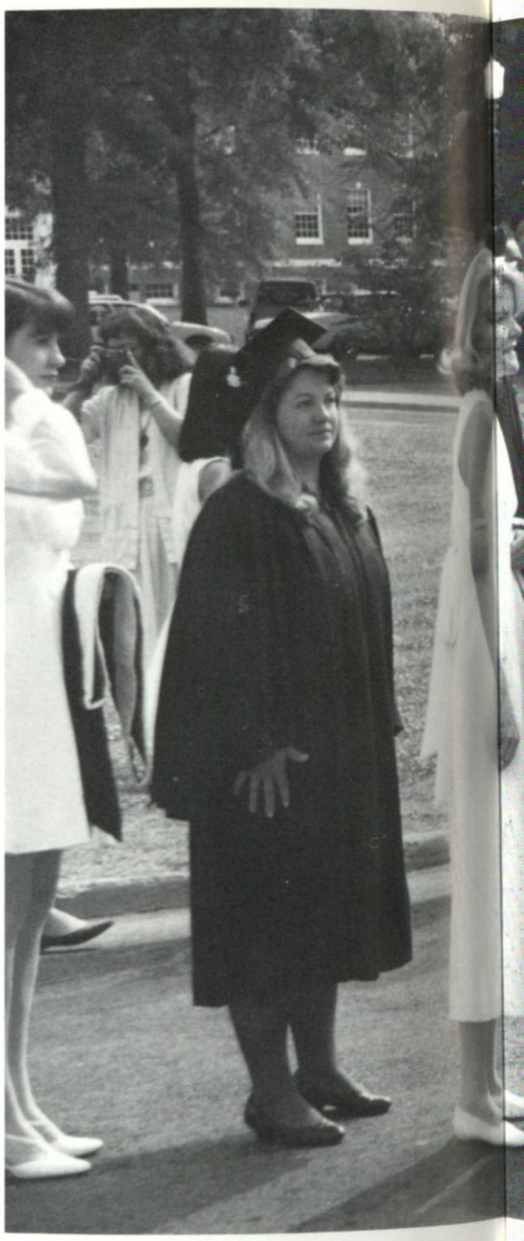
Stage fright? Not hardly. Over 80 seniors completed the rigorous requirements for graduation and happily accepted their diplomas on May 8, 1993.

It was a Saturday morning, and the banner announced "Congratulations Class of 1993." Seniors met in the rec room dressed in their black caps and gowns waiting to begin the grad day march.

The message gladly given by Commencement Speaker Sarah Weddington was one of hope and opportunity. Weddington offered that this was a time for "celebrating you," the graduates. With amusing anecdotes she proceeded to illustrate how the world was changing and how traditions were becoming more flexible.

Finally, the moment everyone was waiting for. President Bob Ackerman awarded degrees and Dean Carole Brown announced the names of seniors. New graduates had their moment on stage, an occasion marked by audience applause.

Pirates added to the diversity of Wesleyan with their unique personalities and leadership qualities. Off campus and Encore students like Brenda McClendon contributed to the variety. Seniors left their mark in many forms—from new campus organizations to new ways of doing things.

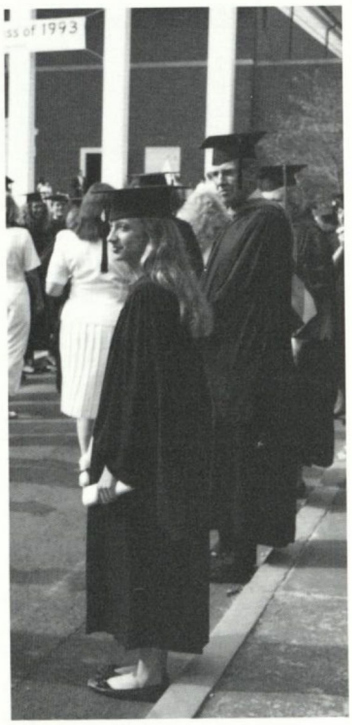


Marching to Porter Auditorium for the commencement excercises, seniors are accompanied by their hooders. They lined up in the rec room, walked up the Loggia stairs and moved on to the ceremony.

Seniors Cindy Migeot, Catherine Mims and Michele Minnifield listen to the instructions of Dr. Darlene Mettler while their hooders practice the hooding procedure.

Seniors and hooders wait to enter the auditorium while inside relatives and friends turn to see the beginning of the procession. More than 80 seniors were awarded degrees on May 8.

Junior Marshal Michelle Holland forms the end of one line. Junior Marshals lined up graduates, hooders and faculty and guided them through the procession.



Parents, friends, graduates, faculty and students enjoy the reception hosted by the Wesleyan College Alumnae Association. At Alumnae Weekend, seniors participated in a candlelighting ceremony which inducted them into the alumnae association.

The procession passes familiar campus buildings in their formal farewell to Wesleyan. Before entering the auditorium, they headed up the horseshoe drive which was lined with faculty and administration.

SUCCESS STORIES

told by alumnae

TRUE TO THEIR SCHOOL

Wesleyan students definitely look forward to becoming alumnae, but meeting with current alumnae might be the next best thing. Several programs allow students to do just that.

D. Abbott Turner Professor of Free Enterprise Dr. Glenna Dod organized the arrival of alumnae for the Fourth Annual Entrepreneurship Seminar. Students almost immediately became comfortable with the speakers after seeing a slide show prepared by student Leigh Copeland. Not much has changed at Wesleyan, and everyone was amused to see old yearbook photos.

These alumnae shared advice with quite a few students, and their message went out to any students interested in attending.

Golden Hearts learned that they would be the first class to participate in the Alumnae Shadowing Program. Director of Career Planning and Placement Lizette Bartholdi headed this effort which matched students with Wesleyan graduates. Participants looked forward to building new relationships in their junior and senior years.

Seniors were inducted into the oldest alumnae association in the world at a candlelighting ceremony.

Sensing the history behind the college, students wondered how they would be true to their school.

Gena Franklin, Director of Institutional Advancement and Alumnae Affairs, adds cheer to the Christmas Banquet. Students enjoyed seeing faculty and staff outside of the classroom and campus jobs.

Speaking to a classroom of students, Lou Beller, Lynda Brinks, Alexis Bighley and Marianne Fortuna share their experiences and encourage discussion. These successful Wesleyan graduates took time out of their busy schedules to return to their Alma Mater.

1985 graduate Dana Grinstead gives students tips on starting a business. Recently she formed a company in computer design.

Atlanta attorney Ruth Knox addresses Wesleyan students at the fourth Entrepreneurship Seminar. Knox formerly served as the president of the Wesleyan College Alumnae Association.

Wesleyan alumnae Lou Beller and Ruth Knox are back on campus for three days of seminars. The seminar concluded with a Tuesday convocation in Taylor Amphitheater.

Assistant Director of Alumnae Affairs Cathy Snow greets graduation goers at the reception held by the alumnae association.

Organizations

Raising money for charities, volunteering in local schools, sponsoring events for children from the Methodist Children's Home. These are just a few of the activities organizations supported.

But that's far from all they did. Campus boards contributed extensively to campus life. CSA planned a variety of events—mixers, dances, family weekends and special appearances of groups and individuals. CSA kept the campus entertained.

SRC had a hand in student involvement providing recreational activities. Students and faculty competed in a number of contests.

CRC's largest event of the year brought class members together. STUNT proved to be a spirited and special time of sisterhood and competition.

CJA kept the campus aware of the Honor Code with their "no Honor Code day." Many students saw the importance of Wesleyan's system when they forgot their ID cards just one day of the year.

Many groups made up of motivated students impacted the campus. Leadership Retreat inspired student leaders who traveled to Thomaston one Saturday. They came back eager to start a new school year. Wesleyan groups knew IT'S ALL IN THE INVOLVEMENT.

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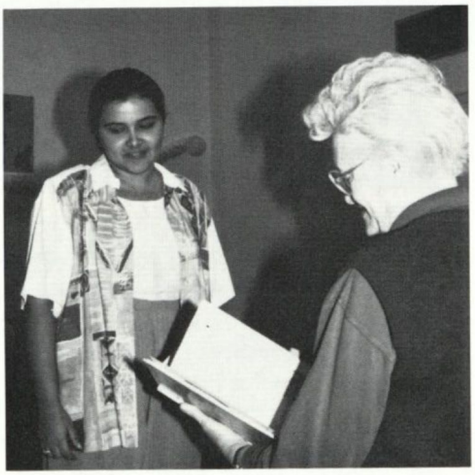
Shutterbug Barney Watts snaps a shot of Peer Counselors by the fountain for the yearbook.

Natalie Sahab presents Dr. Sylvia Ross with a personalized gift from the group. They held a surprise party for the retiring Professor of Music.



Music students enjoy refreshments in the recital hall after surprising Professor Ross. The group said goodbye to this professor who had advised Glee Club for many years.

SGA

Working for all students

Meeting most every Wednesday at 6 p.m. Senate members heard reports from class presidents, board presidents and other elected officers. But these weekly meetings were just the beginning of senate responsibilities. SGA sponsored such events as the Involvement Fair and a car wash. Senate also co-sponsored activities including the annual Fall Festival for kids from local children's homes.

SGA worked for all students as it planned events and distributed money raised by student activity fees.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION: Front row: Tiffany Gordon, Emily Adams, Vice-president Alexis Long, Parlimentarian Nikki Collins, Eileen Gray, Marnie Morris, Susan Wheelis, Melissa English, Beth Hodges, Treasurer Corey Caltagirone. Back row: Melissa Bell, Paige Getty, Melanie Rahn, Ruth Powell, President Barbara Summers, Brenda McClendon, Mary Cay White, Lanai DeVos, Adviser Dr. Marcille Taylor, and Sarah Chervenak. Not Pictured: Secretary Donna James.

CSA

Planning social events

Keeping the campus alive on weekends, CSA planned successful social events.

This group organized mixers, hired bands, sold T-shirts, planned dances and had everyone laughing with popular comedians on campus.

At least twice a year families could be seen on campus participating in various activities. CSA mailed invitations and registered family members for Mother/Daughter and Father/ Daughter weekends.

COUNCIL ON SOCIAL ACTIVITIES: Front row: Michelle Minnifield, Adviser Jan Phillips, Vice-president Valerie Knopik, President Terri Penniman. Back row: Joy Moten, Susan Webb, Secretary Mary Cay White, Nicole Keller, Melanie Filson, Cara Carroll, and Yolanda Lightfoot. Not Pictured: Treasurer Daphne Nobles.

CRC

Spirit in the community

Inspiring the campus, reaching out into the community and providing information about religious activities...these are just a few of the things CRC members filled their hours doing.

As always, Stunt proved to be a busy and exciting time. Many have memories of CRC's "Hug-a-Winner" party after Saturday night's Stunt.

CRC gave students the chance to make a difference with a canned food drive and an end of the year "Gosh, I brought too much to college" collection.

COUNCIL ON RELIGIOUS CONCERNS: Front row: Sherry Neal, Lisa Hullender, Vice-president Michelle Arauz, Lee Anne Mynatt, Melissa McKenzie, Dahlia Wharton, President Paige Getty. Back row: Melissa Bell, Michelle Holland, Blythe Buchanan, Ruth Powell, Secretary Elizabeth Banowsky, Cara Carroll, Alison Charnery, Anna Wilkins, Jennifer Shermer, and Adviser Dr. Phil Taylor.

SRC

Sporting for fun

Practices, rules sessions and of course games made up one of SRC's largest events--class soccer. Classes battled to win the coveted Soccer Cup.

SRC's other competition involved earning points by participating in recreational activities. At Awards Day qualifying students received Letters, T-shirts or silver bowls.

SRC matched students with different opponents throughout the year. Some faculty members eagerly competed with students as did moms and dads during family weekends.

STUDENT RECREATION COUNCIL: Front row: Jaqui Dravis, Teri Bedford, Vice-president Annette Nassir, Christina McMahan, Anna Marie Martin, Erin McKenna, Cheryl Kirk-Burns. Back row: Adviser Tena Roberts, Denisse Lemos, Keely Whittington, Sheree Hollis, Secretary Jenny Pozo, Joelann Roussel, Leigh Copeland, and Elizabeth Bowling.

CJA

Upholding the Honor Code

Attention-getting events promoted the Honor System. No honor code day made almost everyone thankful that ID cards are not required in the dining hall or at the library. Honor Code convocation with a Wesleyan graduate assured attenders that Wesleyan's system was valuable. Signing the honor pledge was a special moment as students realized the tradition they were joining.

In addition, CJA sponsored several movie nights and cooperated with CSA to make Spring Weekend's Drive-in movie a big hit.

COUNCIL ON JUDICIAL AFFAIRS: Front row: Candy Higginson, Secretary Nikki Collins, Chancellor Melissa Bell, Elizabeth Bockmiller, Gaye Martel. Back row: Joey Wommack, Kristin Conley, Catherine Mims, and Crystal Wright.

Junior Marshals

Leading the Procession

Guiding seniors and faculty at formal events such as Fall Convocation, Honors Day, Baccalaureate and Graduation Junior Marshals led the processions and recessions dressed in black caps and gowns. Junior Marshals lined up seniors in the correct order and signalled seniors to begin the procession on Graduation Day.

These Purple Knights were selected the previous spring semester based on character, leadership and g.p.a.

JUNIOR MARSHALS: Front row: Nikki Collins, Alexis Long, Shane Jones, Lori Woodcock, Melissa Campbell, Sharon Harvey-Vining, Annette Nassir. Back row: Faculty Marsal Dr. Darlene Mettler, Melanie Rahn, Valerie Knopik, Julie Pace, Lisa Marousky, Janelle Reynolds, and Michelle Holland.

Concert Choir

Practices and Performances

Trained voices led by Laura Rushing-Raynes made music for the campus and visitors several times each year at formal performances.

But the group was busy making music daily during the school week as they prepared for their concerts. Participants devoted one period to practicing and many settled for a box lunch since their schedules were so busy.

During the summer Concert Choir traveled to perform in cities scattered throughout the Southeast.

WESLEYAN CONCERT CHOIR: Front row: Adviser Laura Rushing-Raynes, Kit Kitchens, Erin Mize, Sherry Neal, Mitsu Clark, Tiffany Gordon, Elizabeth Leaman, Natalie Sahab, Nikki Purnell, Jenny Jaus, Valerie Lines. Back row: Jennifer Shermer, Teraye Jefferson, President Wendi Nembhard, Michelle Holland, Joey Wommack, Jena Frazier, Sheree Hollis, Chaplain Katie Cain, and Elizabeth Burch.

Alpha Psi Omega

Masters of the Stage

Phi Psi is Wesleyan's chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, a national honor society for students participating in theatre work.

Members came from various backgrounds and added their unique touch to the theatre department. They represented different academic majors but shared a love for the stage. They helped put on such plays as "Quilters" and were also involved in preparing student-directed one-act plays.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA: Heather Mraz, Mitsu Clark, Michael McKinney, Nancy Lamb, Vice-president Cindy Migeot, Lisa Rodriguez, Janelle Reynolds, President Melissa Bell, and Stephanie Ayers.

Peer Counselors

Insuring smooth starts

Moving back to campus nearly a week early, peer counselors trained to be guides for incoming students.

These students helped new students to make the transition to college life and familiarized them with Wesleyan traditions.

Peer counselors were most active during the first three weeks of orientation, but many long-lasting friendships developed.

PEER COUNSELORS: Front row: Erin McKenna, Susan Wheelis, Stephanie Russ, Jennifer Shermer. Back row: Valerie Knopik, Ami Wilson, Melissa Fonda, Coordinator Jill Hauver, Candy Higginson, Susan Horton, and Tina Valdes.

Washboard Band

Mad about Plaid

With its unique style--plaid shirts, blue jeans, overalls, tambourines and a guitar--Washboard Band delighted audiences both on and off campus.

On campus Washboard Band performed during the Father/Daughter weekend cookout, just before Christmas break and for some groups of prospective students.

Washboard Band brought to life popular songs as well as traditional folk songs.

WASHBOARD BAND: Front row: Denise Day, Nicole Keller, Ann-Marie Heard, Catherine Mims. Middle row: Melanie Rahn, Secretary Wendi Windham, Cindy Migeot, Blythe Buchanan, President Paige Getty, Jenny Stiles. Back row: Alexis Long, Elizabeth Bockmiller, and Vice-president Valerie Knopik.

Wesleyan Ambassadors

Representatives in Red

Red jackets identified Wesleyan Student Ambassadors whether they were passing out programs at performances or guiding visitors on tours of the campus.

This group was called upon when the administration was interviewing candidates for teaching positions and when guests such as trustees visited.

Ambassadors learned from their adviser Francis Van Horn interesting historical facts about Wesleyan. With this knowledge they were ready to meet the public.

WESLEYAN STUDENT AMBASSADORS: Front row: Michelle Holland, Lori Pon, Alison Charney, Ami Wilson, President Dina Pon. Back row: Deborah Plowman, Susan Horton, Susan Wheelis, Wendi Nembhard, Adviser Francis Van Horn, Phaedra Parks, Dianna Snow, Jaqui Dravis, and Tiffany Gordon.

SAR

Searching for Students

Student Admission Reps worked to bring new students to Wesleyan. Their duties included phoning prospective students, preparing for campus visits and hosting students.

SARs shared their enthusiasm about Wesleyan with high school juniors and seniors, transfer students and parents. By the time the year came to an end, the group was ready to welcome a new class of first-year students.

STUDENT ADMISSIONS REPS: Front row: Nancy Lamb, Stacey Johnson, Wendi Windham, Elizabeth Banowsky, President Cheryl Anderson, Jill Hauver. Back row: Ami Wilson, Dianna Snow, Elizabeth Bockmiller, Tina Valdes, Jenny Pozo, and Marcia Fears.

Debate Team

A traveling team

Persuading judges that they were winners, four debaters researched and competed across the country. This group brought back many awards along with students exhausted from many long weekends away from campus.

A special moment for the group came at Awards Day when Adviser Dr. Phil Taylor congratulated the competitors and announced Catherine Mims as the first recipient of the "Catherine Mims Award" for debate.

DEBATE TEAM: Jennifer Shermer, Captain Catherine Mims, Adviser Phil Taylor, Yehudi Self-Medlin, and Dale Howard.

Caduceus

For medical interests

Introducing students to the health-related fields, Caduceus was a rather new organization at Wesleyan.

The group consisted of students planning to major in areas such as biology, chemistry and pre-med. Through the organization these students learned from seniors who had already experienced the MCAT and application to medical school.

CADUCEUS: Front row: Tiffany Gordon, Madhu Maramreddy, Presid Michelle Smith, Secretary Tara Elmore. Back row: Vice-president Wen Nembhard, Denisse Lemos, Mindy Lewis, Judreca Wilson and Jill Kosobucki.

NAIADS

Synchronized swimmers

Synchronized swimming shows provided by Naiads took hours of pool practice to reach perfection.

This group showed their stuff at shows like the one they put together for Mother/Daughter weekend.

Members exhibited their stay together talent with moves ranging from the beginning to advanced.

NAIADS: Front row: Mindy Lewis, Stacey Johnson, Jenny Vasile, Anna Marie Martin, Joelann Roussel, Cara Carroll, Janelle Reynolds. Back row: Nikki Lacata, Dianna Snow, Crystal Wright, Shannon McCourt, Melissa McKenzie, Nicole Keller, and Megan Eveland. Not pictured: Christina Hurst, Chika Yoshida.

International Club

Culture on Campus

Almost everyone knew this club existed. They spent hours planning events including an International Food Fair and an International Fashion Show. In the dining hall they posted a large map, encouraging students to sign their name where their roots were.

Members traveled to Atlanta to visit attractions such as the "World of Coke" museum and Stone Mountain. They also interacted with a group of international students from Mercer University.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB: Front row: Mia Kyung, Miyuki Honda, Chikako Nishimura, Roohi Ismail, Molly Mustafa. Back row: Yuko Kameya, Jessica Hu, Annette Nassir, Noy Okarie, Kazuyo Terada, Caroline Shih, Azusa Onoyama, Adviser Lizette Bartholdi, Chieko Mori, and Li-Hsi Tsai.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Women in Music

1959 was the year when Wesleyan established its chapter of this professional fraternity for women in the field of music.

Members gained a place in this group based on scholarship, musicianship, personality and character.

Sigma Alpha Iota members contributed to various musical groups on campus.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA: Vice-president for Rituals Katie Cain, Vice-president Melissa Murphy, and President Beth Hastings. Not Pictured: Treasurer Elizabeth Burch.

MENC

Making Music

A group of dedicated music students--that's what MENC was. These students participated in the college's music program in many ways.

Some were masters of musical instruments. Others spent time mastering vocal music through private lessons, Concert Choir and Wesleyannes.

All were devoted to one of their greatest loves--music.

MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE: Sandra Wilson, Wendi Nembhard, Jiayin Liu, President Natalie Sahab, Katie Cain, Vice-president Melissa Murphy, Elizabeth Burch, Beth Hastings, and Adviser Dr. Sylvia Ross.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Honoring Freshmen

Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honor society, recognized freshmen for their academic achievement.

Members sponsored a booth at SGA's Fall Festival, playing "Pictionary" with area children. Around Christmas time they filled some Salvation Army stockings.

Finally, Spring semester meant it was time to invite qualifying GKs to join their number. The year came to a close with a Pledge Ceremony.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: Front row: President Rebecca Calhoon, Vice-president Jenny Vasile, Secretary Anna Marie Martin, Treasurer Susan Wheelis. Back row: Valerie Lines, Tina Valdes, Editor Stephanie Russ, Chika Yoshida, Traci Freeman, Truly McClellan, and Stephanie Dutting. Not Pictured: Historian Jennifer Shermer.

Mortar Board

Senior Scholars

Mortar Board, an honor society for seniors actively participated in campus activities. Members distributed and collected convocation cards on Thursdays insuring that students would receive credit for their attendance.

Exam baskets were marketed to parents each semester as a way to raise money for a scholarship which the group awarded annually.

MORTAR BOARD: Front row: Phaedra Parks, Eileen Gray, Cindy Migeot, Barbara Summers. Back row: Ann Cafaro, Lori Pon, Dina Pon, Cathy Lee, Ruth Powell, Leigh Copeland, President Catherine Mims, Paige Getty, Melissa Bell, and Lee Anne Mynatt.

Splinters

"Stick"ing to Sports

Selected by SRC on the basis of g.p.a. and participation in SRC activities during their first year, Splinters were best known as they wore sticks around their necks.

Members served the campus through volunteer activities and revealed their gift to the campus through a skit performed at Awards Day.

SPLINTERS: Front row: Tina Valdes, Anna Marie Martin, Valerie Lines. Back row: Chika Yoshida, Elizabeth Banowsky.

Beta Beta Beta

Society of Biologists

Advised by Mrs. Katie Floyd, Beta Beta Beta members were excellent biology students. Beta Beta Beta is a national honor society for biologists. Inductees were selected on the basis of their academic achievement in the discipline.

Members found themselves interested in the life sciences and eager to conduct research. Some gained research experience through Wesleyan's internship program while others stayed busy in the labs at school.

BETA BETA BETA: Front row: President Jill Kosobucki, Barbara Summers, Treasurer Julie Pace, Jenny Vasile. Back row: Lisa Dixon, Secretary Deborah Plowman, Vice-president Erin McKenna, and Adviser Katie Floyd.

Green Knights

First-year officers

Each and every tradition was new for these GK officers who helped introduce their entire class to Wesleyan culture.

From the Homecoming pep rally to decorating the campus at 2 a.m. GK officers were responsible for organizing activities of the first-year class. Officers were ready to answer questions when it came to events such as Color Rush and Stunt.

These officers scheduled meetings and brought the GKs together in the third floor Persons study parlor.

GREEN KNIGHTS: Treasurer Salina Jenkins, Secretary Joy Mastrangelo, Vice-president Terri Bagwell, President Beth Hodges.

Purple Knights

Junior class officers

Matching big sisters with little sisters was the hardest job junior officers were faced with but that task was saved for the summer.

The PK class was excited to greet new GKs in August.

PKs conducted several fund-raising activities. They peddled Wesleyan caps and T-shirts.

With one more year until they reached senior status, PKs were already thinking of things like their Senior Trip.

PURPLE KNIGHTS: Front row: Treasurer Janelle Reynolds, Vice-president Melissa McKenzie. Back row: Secretary Jill Hauver, President Melanie Rahn.

BSU

Baptist Students

Once a week these Baptist students came together to touch on different subjects.

The group was often visited by their adviser and invited speakers to their meetings. BSU planned some events with Mercer students and included WCF at one of these special meetings.

BSU raised money for missions by selling Easter bunny baskets of candy.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION: Michelle McCluney, Crystal Wright, President Nicole Keller, Jennifer Finch, and Ellen Scarborough.

WCF

Christian Fellowship

Meeting on Tuesday nights, WCF reached out to the spiritual side of students. Speakers from the community and from within the group tackled different subjects. Meetings often included singing praise and worship songs, playing games and studying scripture.

WCF also sponsored small group Bible studies and morning prayer meetings.

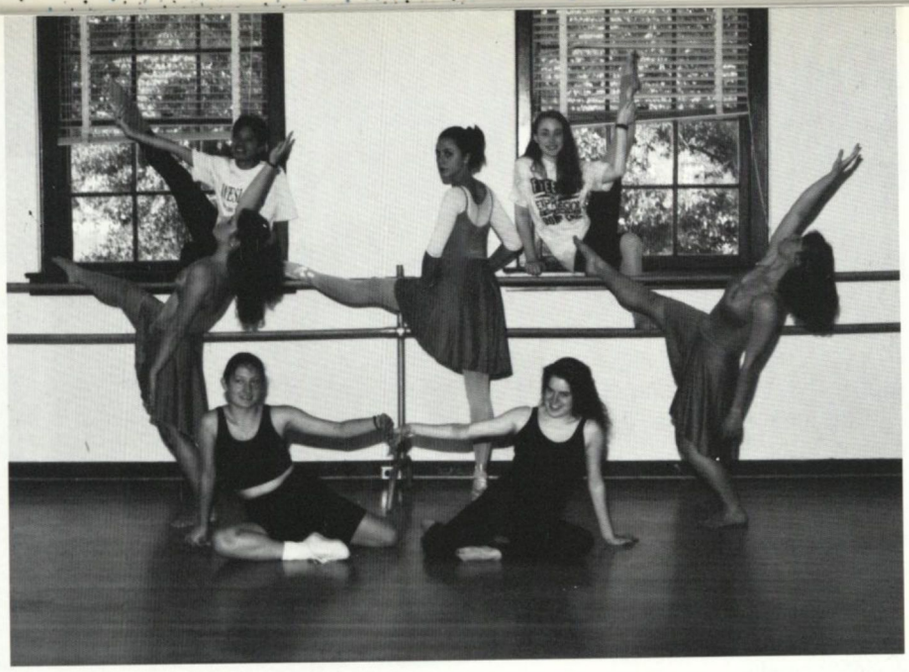
WESLEYAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Front row: Aimee Morris, Melanie Rahn, Marcia Fears, Sharon Brim, President Nikki Collins, Stacy Bray. Middle row: Tammy Adkins, Jennifer Helms, Leslie, Dahlia Wharton, Traci Freeman. Back row: Wendi Nembhard and Allison Woodward.

Dance Diversions

On their toes

Organized to provide interested students with a dance group, Dance Diversions allowed students to maintain and improve their skills. Members cooperated in preparation for performances.

Different styles of dance characterized this group which practiced and performed for enjoyment.



DANCE DIVERSIONS: Kim Boere, Wendy Southard, Monica Santamaria, Valerie Knopik, Denise Day, Laura Meyer, and Jenny Vasile.

English Society

English Enthusiasts

Since its organization in 1987 the English Society has interested more than just English majors.

Throughout its short history the group sponsored speakers, participated in field trips, started a summer reading program and served as a basis for discussions.

Many members majored or minored in English, but others came for the pleasure of participating in a literary group.

THE ENGLISH SOCIETY: Lee Anne Mynatt, Cathy Lee, Alison Charney, and Eileen Gray.

Times and Challenge

Campus journalists

Editors, writers, interviewers, researchers, artists and photographers. All of these held a place on the campus newspaper.

Using Aldus PageMaker, their Macintosh computer and a laser printer, the staff spent hours laying out the paper. But before they could even begin the computer chore stories were written, quotes were collected and photographs were developed. Several issues arrived each semester in student mail boxes.

The staff sponsored the Wesleyan Woman of Success award.

TIMES AND CHALLENGE: Front row: Editor Jaqui Dravis, Associate Editor Jennifer Stewart, Yehudi Self-Medlin, Business Manager Cheryl Kirk-Burns. Back row: Lisa Peppin, Jena Frazier, Denise Day, Entertainment Editor Beth Milstead. Not pictured: Copy Editor Stephanie Dutting, Features Editor Annette Nassir, Sports Editor Stormy Rudolph, Photography Editor Julia Nabicht, Advertising Manager Roohi Ismail, Cartoonist Jen Shermer and Staff Members Candy Higginson, Lisa Hullender and Valerie Huron.

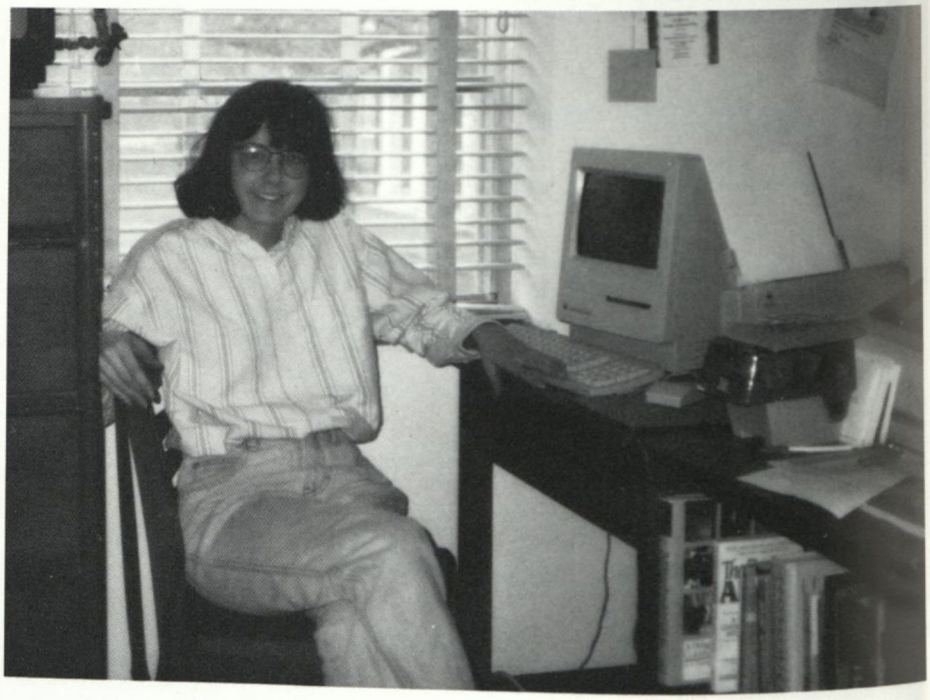
the Veterropt

"the oldest and the best"

Organizing stacks of photographs into a 150 page publication, the Veterropt staff provided a pictorial record of the school year. But the yearbook was more than just a picture history. Taking advantage of Aldus PageMaker editors completed a time-consuming task.

The staff worked closely with Walsworth Publishing Company Representative Susan Goddard and Photographer Barney Watts.

Yearbook staff sponsored Wesleyan Woman of the Year and Class Member of the Year awards.



Editor Mary Cay White
Assistant Editor Rebecca Calhoon
Photography Editor Janelle Reynolds

Pi Gamma Mu

Social Science Society

Established at Wesleyan in 1959, Pi Gamma Mu continued to honor excellence in the field of Social Science.

Wesleyan's chapter included a number of students as well as faculty and administration.

Spring semester included an induction ceremony for the chapter at which new members were installed.

PI GAMMA MU: Front row: Melanie Filson, Michele Minnifield, Lori Pon, Stormy Rudolph, Dina Pon. Back row: Dr. Ginger Frost, Dr. Hugh Spitler, Mary Atwood, Tena Roberts, Michelle Holland, Dr. Susan MacFarland, Annette Nassir, Dr. Marcile Taylor, Dean Priscilla Danheiser, Ami Wilson, and Katherine Johnson.

Elections

Campus Politics

When it came time to elect officers and bestow honors, students were familiar with the wooden ballot boxes and several SGA members who were often seated near them.

Students signed in at the polls and cast their vote for class officers, board officers, senators and representatives. Special elections were held to select Homecoming Queen, Spring Queen, Class Members of the Year and Wesleyan Woman of the Year.

Elections Chairperson Emily Adams and Elections Co-chairperson Susan Wheelis.

Moving Forward

Group Moments

Cheering on Golden Hearts at Stunt are Susan Webb and GH President Judi Durand.

Waiting to enjoy a meal at the counter of the Whistle Stop Cafe, these students were part of a larger group which travelled to Juliette one Saturday morning. Their trip seemed to bring the movie *Fried Green Tomatoes* to life.

Goofing off together on the Loggia, PK class officers came up with some creative poses for their organization photo. Janelle Reynolds, Melissa McKenzie, Jill Hauver and Melanie Rahn led the junior class with their spirit.

Putting together red, white and gold pledge pins for Alpha Lambda Delta, Jenny Vasile, Anna Marie Martin, Stephanie Russ and Susan Wheelis meet several days before the ceremony.

At InterVarsity Chapter camp in Panama City, FL Melanie Rahn, Nikki Collins, Rebecca Calhoon and Stacy Bray worked with leaders and participated in discussions.

People

Sometimes you want to go where everybody knows your name? At Wesleyan this was everywhere from classrooms to Anderson Dining Hall, residence halls to the rec room.

Personalities revealed themselves during lectures and at 11 p.m. pep rallies around the fountain. Students introduced their individuality with spirit, leadership, cooperation and friendship.

A taste of world cultures came when International Club students presented a fashion show complete with authentic costumes and again when the group organized an International Food Fair. Students such as Betty Lo and Roohi Ismail cooked and served food from their native countries.

Southern history came alive when one group modeled "antique" dresses which were donated to Wesleyan. Students could only imagine what it would have been like to eat dinner in these formal dresses.

Each student added to the history of Wesleyan. This was especially evident as students crowded around a table to sign the honor code book and realized how many students had signed their names before them. At Wesleyan, IT'S ALL IN THE INDIVIDUAL.

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Carrying the Purple Knight flag, Melissa McKenzie leads juniors into the Dining Hall for the Move-up banquet. PKs wore white dresses and cheered "We are tired old seniors" for the first time.

Pirates pass on their senior status to PKs while Green Knights and Golden Hearts capture memories on film. All classes moved up but could only wait until fall for new Pirates to take first-year status.

Exhausted after finals, Golden Heart Tina Valdes naps before packing her things to go home for the summer. Many students stayed up into the early morning hours during exam week.

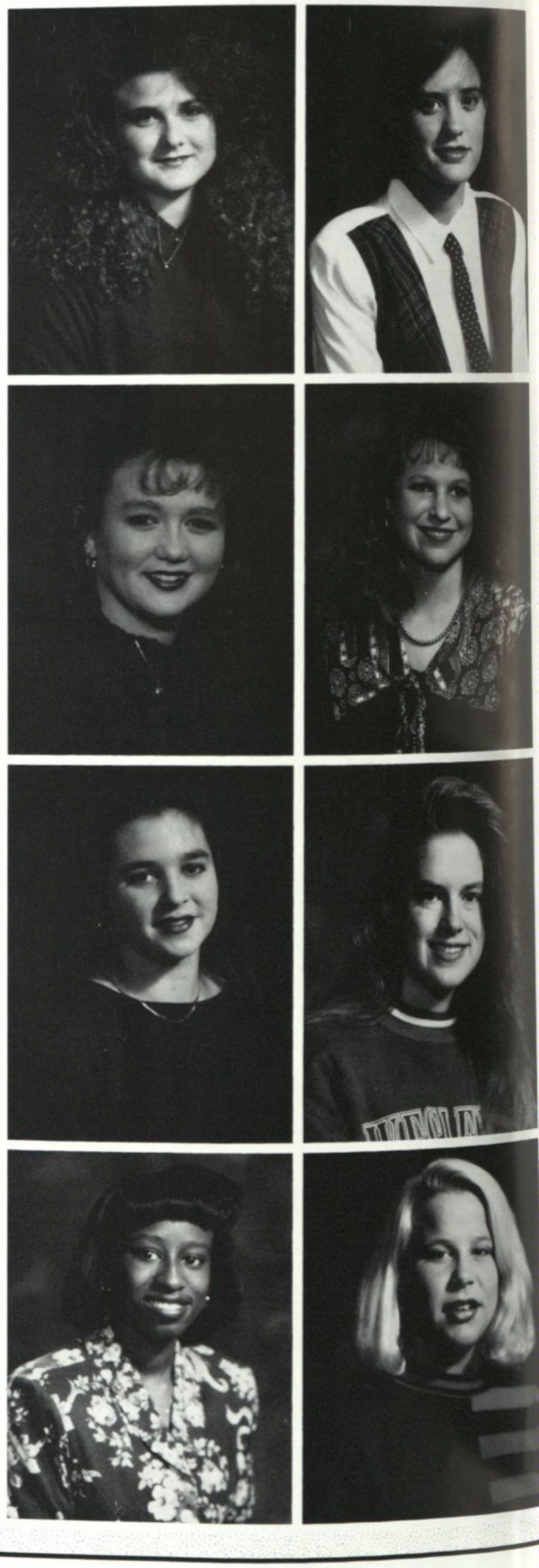
GREEN Knights

With armloads of college essentials, Green Knights arrived on August 23 to meet their roommates, organize their rooms, say goodbyes to parents and friends, and take those infamous entrance exams.

Peer Counselors greeted Green Knights as they checked in, and new student orientation began. Planned for the next several weeks were activities such as welcome parties, Playfair, a TieDye Party and Involvement Week. GK's even toured Macon with their peer counseling groups during the Road Rally.

As the weeks flew by, GK's became an important part of Wesleyan's sisterhood, fulfilling the traditional roles of the freshman class. Knights decorated the campus at Homecoming, trimmed the Dining Hall Christmas tree and proved their spirit by capturing the Stunt Spirit Cup.

These Green Knights enjoy their first Christmas Banquet as they are served by Matt Montgomery.



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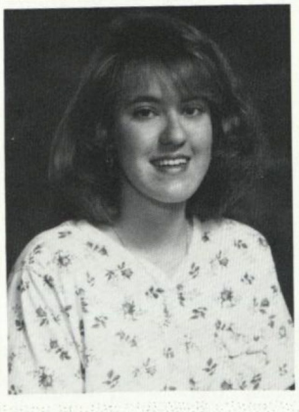

Tanya Finney
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GREEN

Knights

Interrupting studies and sleep for a few, Green Knights soon adapted to the tradition of 11 p.m. pep rallies around the fountain.

GK's arrived at pep rallies dressed in their class colors green and white and ready to scream their cheers along with their Big Sisters the Purple Knights.

After favorite cheers, pep rallies quieted down for the traditional ending: singing of the sister songs and the Alma Mater.

We're the Great Green Knights;
We're the Great Green and White,
And we're aiming for victory!
We're the members of the class we love,
And loyal and true we shall be!
Every head's held high
When the GK's go by,
And we're winning the Soccer Cup!
Should old acquaintance be forgot,
Keep your eye on the Green and White!

Stunt Knight spirit shines as Green Knights Jenny Jaus, Emily Wilson, Kelli Watkins and Monique Jones cheer with their class.

Kristi Johns
Jennifer Jones
Monique Jones
Melanie Lafitte
Liza Lagade

Mindy Lawson
Elizabeth Leaman
Andria Magallano
Joy Mastrangelo
Stephanie Miller

Aimee Morris
Marnie Morris
Joy Moten
Michelle McCluney
Sherry Neal

Chikako Nishimura
Shellie Peavy
Heather Preuss
Jennifer Price
Nicole Relstab

GREEN Knights

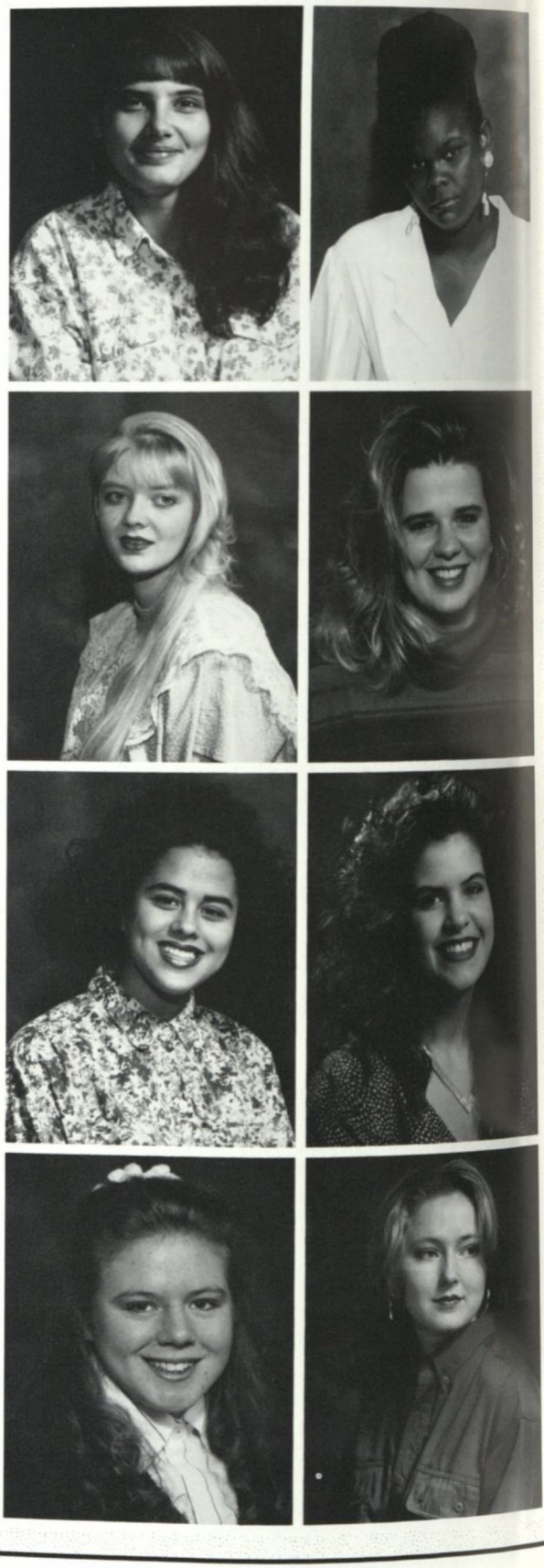
When Green Knights received mail from Wesleyan, it wasn't always from the Office of Admissions or the Business Office. During the summer before coming to college, GK's were asked to fill out surveys so that Purple Knights could be matched with them.

This was how the tradition of Big Sisters/Little sisters was carried on by another junior class. Secretarty of the PK class, Jill Hauver, coordinated the task.

Not only did GK's have the opportunity to befriend their peer counselors and classmates, but they also had a new acquaintance in the junior class.

PK's spent time with their little sisters, introducing them to Knight cheers and escorting them to the first pep rallies. And PK's passed on the traditions that their GK big sisters had introduced to them--RAT, sister songs and the Alma Mater.

GK's Sherry Neal and Sharon Brim spend time with Sherry's Big Sister Melanie Rahn at the Ingleside Pizza pep rally.



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Ellen Scarborough
Susan Selensky

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Suzanna Stegall
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Rachel Strickland
Megan Tideswell

Melanie Ulloa
Jennifer Varner
Stacey Waldrop
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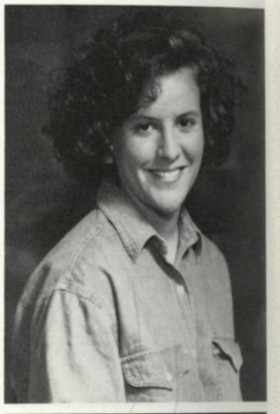

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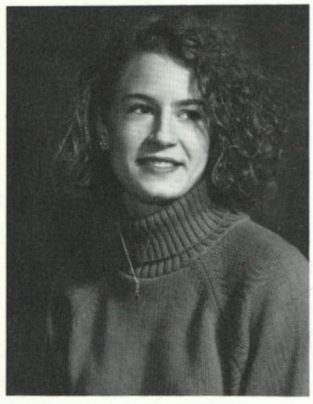

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Keena Hammond
Diane Harrison
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GOLDEN *Hearts*

Sophomores at last, Golden Hearts filtered back onto campus along with juniors and seniors. What was the biggest change?

No more unairconditioned dorms for these Wesleyan students. And a newly rennovated Banks Hall for many of them. Still others chose suites in Hightower and Jones Residence Halls.

Wherever they migrated, Golden Hearts didn't let being separated dampen their spirits. Led by class president Judi Durand, Hearts planned their year at meetings in the rennovated Hinton Lounge.

GH's pulled together in the study parlor of Banks Hall to practice for Color Rush. With costumes and props they convinced judges that they were winners for a second year.

But competitions were not the only time for GH spirit to show. Members of the sophomore class contributed to local and campus organizations throughout the year.

Life March turns out to be a tear-filled ceremony as usual, with the whole school involved in its tradition.

Candy Higginson
Sheree Hollis
Kea Hoover
Susan Horton
Dale Howard

Kristi Hutchinson
Roohi Ismail
Jennifer Johnson
Stacey Johnson
Nancy Lamb

Lisa Lewallen
Mindy Lewis
Valerie Lines
Betty Lo
Katie Mann

Anna Marie Martin
Truly McClellan
Theresa McCoy
Christina McMahan
Meg Morrison

GOLDEN *Hearts*

Pep rallies had special meaning for many Golden Hearts--especially the first two pep rallies. Golden Hearts presented Wesleyan traditions to the new Green Knights just as the Purple Knights had done the year before.

After spending time with the GK's almost everyone was more familiar with Wesleyan cheers and Wesleyan history.

Oh, well it's up with the banners bright;
Cheer on the Gold and White;
Golden Hearts are out for the victory.
And for our dear old class we'll do our best
And we'll always beat all the rest, rah, rah, rah.
Here's to the Golden Hearts. We'll shout with glee
For we will win the victory,
And we'll raise high the banners
And we'll let them fly
For we love you, our Sophomore Class.

Senior Alison Charney shows off the faces she's just painted. Golden Hearts Tina Valdes and Rebecca Calhoon just need a few finishing touches before joining the rest of their class in RAT activities.

Barbara Robinson
Stephanie Russ
Kim Sheehan
Jennifer Shermer
Kim Simpson

Diana Snow
Jennifer Stewart
Sally Sutton
Jennifer Vasile
Tina Valdes

Jennifer Watkins
Susan Webb
Susan Wheelis
Kellie Wilkins
Jennifer Wynn

High fives and hugs hit the stage when Golden Hearts realize that they are the winners of the Stunt Cup.

Golden Hearts wave their flag and cheer on their victory after Saturday night's performance.

GOLDEN *Hearts*

Little Sisters to the Pirates of '93, Golden Hearts soon realized that their Big Sis's would be graduating in May.

Pep rallies weren't the only occasion for sophomores and seniors to get together. Pirates and Golden Hearts ended the year with a cookout behind Jones Residence Hall.

Hearts were finally ready to pass Pirate traditions down to their little sisters who would arrive in the fall.

Pirate Class Song

Here's the class of '93
The mighty Seniors brave and true.
If it's in soccer, swimming, or in the Stunt,
We'll be always right out in front
And when we win the victory again,
Our name of glory we'll defend.
We'll stick together, here's to old Tri-K!
Tri-K for you we'll always fight,
Wearing your colors red and white.
We'll guard your name, your fame, your honor so true.
Tri-K we are fighting for you.
And when our days are over here at last,
Your memories will never pass.
We'll stick together, here's to old Tri-K!

PURPLE

Knights

Purple Knights continued their enterprising spirit as they entered their junior year. This class sponsored a contest to design a Wesleyan cap, turned the results into a lavender and purple hat and sold their product to raise money.

Back by popular demand, PK's reordered T-shirts with the slogan "Wesleyan--We're not snobs, we're just better than you," printed across the front and back. PK's sold this shirt for a second year after requests convinced them that it would sell again.

PK's still had plenty of spirit as they packed the dining hall with purple streamers and signs for Homecoming. And Knights put on a pleasing performance at STUNT.

Juniors settled into the year, eagerly awaiting special events such as Homecoming, Stunt and the Move-up Banquet. Finally, they would be called seniors and could sing the traditional senior song.

All together for the Move-up Banquet, Purple Knights sing the senior song for the first time. Pirates passed on this privilege by giving one last performance of "We are tired old seniors."

Kimberle Anderson
Michelle Arauz
Elizabeth Bockmiller

Katie Cain
Melissa Campbell
Cara Carroll

Shelia Davis
Jaqui Dravis
Tiffany Gordon

Stephanie Gray
Marcie Hamill
Sharon Harvey-Vining
Jill Hauver

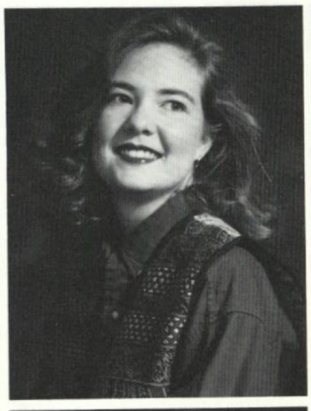
PURPLE Knights

Excitement over pep rallies was renewed for the Purple Knights as they met their new Green Knight Little Sisters. Part of being a Big Sister was passing on the traditions that the GK's of '92 had left with their PK Little Sisters.

Class songs, sister songs and the Alma Mater were the first important cheers that PK's introduced to GK's.

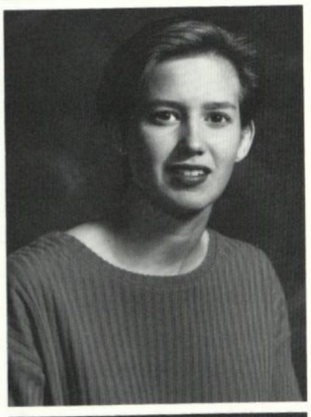
Hail to White and Purple
All Hail to thee!
We are the Juniors
Out to fight and win the victory;
For we are loyal to our colors,
May they ever gleam.
Class of 1994 cheer team, team, team!
Roll the cheering onward;
Raise the banners high.
Hear the shouts of triumph
As the Purple Knights go marching by.
For we have courage in our purpose,
Strength to see it through,
Class of 1994
All hail to you!

Class officers Janelle Reynolds, Jill Hauver, Melanie Rahn and Melissa McKenzie coordinated Purple Knight business and activities.



Holly Hawkins
Luanne Hayes
Cathy Heuer

Michelle Holland
Christina Hurst
Shane Jones



Valerie Knopik
Nicky Licata
Alexis Long

Shannon McCourt
Erin McKenna
Melissa McKenzie

PURPLE Knights

Moving up to become juniors, the PK class found new responsibilities as well as privileges.

In the fall PK's welcomed new GK's as their Little Sisters. This was a time to make new friends and pass on traditions.

At the Fall Convocation a select group of Purple Knights served as Junior Marshals for the first time; they would also guide graduating seniors at Baccalaureate and Commencement.

Near the conclusion of their sophomore year, PK's were invited to apply for Resident Assistant positions--jobs usually held by seniors. The results meant three PK's would serve as RA's in their junior year--Nikki Collins in Persons Residence Hall and Wendy Nembhard and Lee Twombly in Banks.

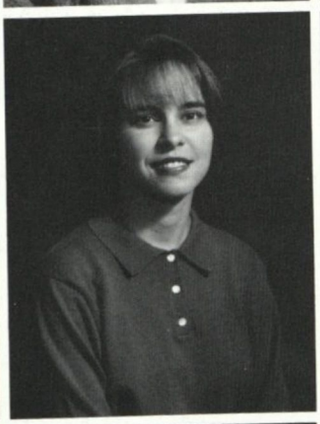
PK's juggled jobs, internships and fun with their upper level courses as they aimed to graduate in May of 1994.

Smiling as they sing the senior song, Marcie Hamill, Katie Cain, Lee Twombly and Kimberle Anderson enjoy being seniors.

PK's piled into the dining hall after Color Rush along with the rest of the school to await the announcement of the winning class.

Annette Nassir
Wendy Nembhard
Elizabeth Oliver

Julie Pace
Melanie Rahn
Janelle Reynolds



Jennifer Ruthruff
Lee Twombly
Dana Williams

Ami Wilson
Wendi Windham
Lori Woodcock

Seniors

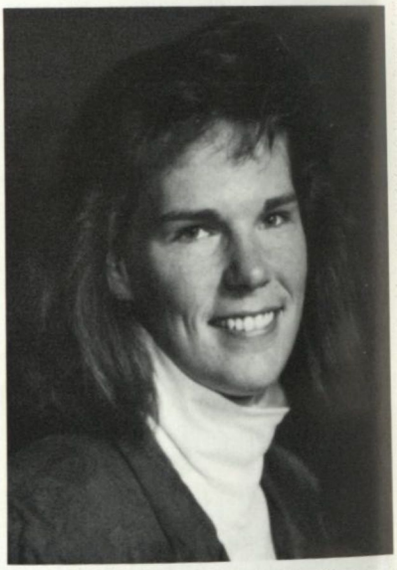
PIRATES

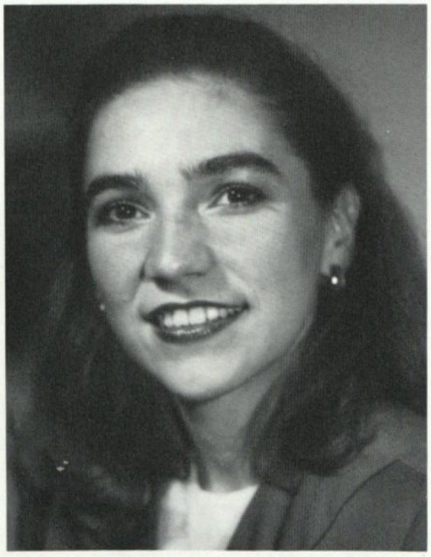
Class of '93

Emily Adams
Communication and History

Cheryl Anderson
International Relations

Mary Atwood
International Relations





Ann Cafaro
Early Childhood Education

Alison Charney
English

Sarah Chervenak
History/Political Science

Stephanie Ayers
Computing and
Applied Mathematics

Ginny Barr
Early Childhood Education

Melissa Bell
Theatre and Communication

Leigh Copeland
History/Political Science

Diana Crownover
Business Administration

Lanai DeVos
Mathematics and Chemistry

Seniors

PIRATES

Class of '93

Stephanie Douglas
History/Political Science

Melanie Filson
Mathematics and History

Paige Getty
Communications and Business

Yuko Kameya
Sociology

Hitomi Kato
Sociology

Cheryl Kirk-Burns
Business Administration

Eileen Gray
English

Felisa Hicks
Biology

Jessica Hu
Business Administration

Jill Kosobucki
Biology

Cathy Lee
English

Jiayin Liu
Piano Performance

Seniors

PIRATES

Class of '93

Rachel Mathis
Psychology and Sociology

Brenda McClendon
Early Childhood Education

Jennifer McDonell
Sociology

Erin Mize
Sociology

Melissa Murphy
Voice Performance

Lee Anne Mynatt
English Journalism

Cindy Migeot
English Journalism
and Communication

Catherine Mims
History and English

Michele Minnifield
Communication

Daphne Nobles
Communication

Kozue Oyama
Sociology

Phaedra Parks
Communication

Seniors

PIRATES

Class of '93

Terri Penniman
Education

Angela Phipps
Psychology and Sociology

Deborah Plowman
Biology

Niki Purnell
History/Political Science

Stormy Rudolph
English

Natalie Sahab
Voice Performance

Dina Pon
Business Administration

Lori Pon
Business Administration

Ruth Powell
Business Administration
and Communication

Holly Sauls
Business Administration

Allison Shepherd
Business Administration

Jennifer Stiles
Sociology

Seniors

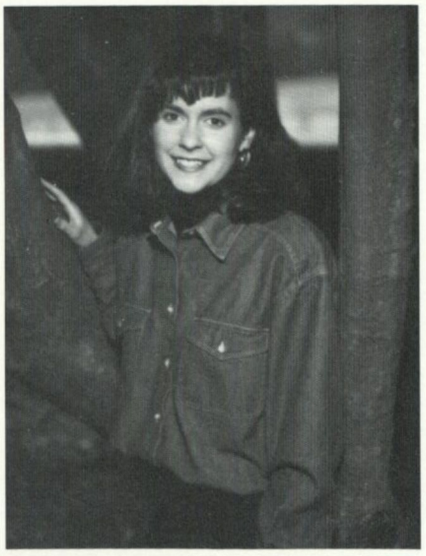
PIRATES

Class of '93

Hallie Suber
Communication

Barbara Summers
Biology

Lisa Theiling
History/Political Science



Dawn Weber
Business Administration

Mary Cay White
Communication

Adviser Dr. Hugh Spitler crafted a Pirate ship, *The Rosemary*, for this and future Pirate classes. He presented his gift at Awards day after investing three years to give the class a lasting mascot.

Shawna VanPelt
Psychology and Sociology

April Weatherford
Psychology and Sociology

Amy Weber
Business Administration

Seniors dedicated the *Veterropt* to Dr. Marcille Taylor whose classes were known for essay exams and mind-straining discussions. She created HyperCard™ stacks for a unique view of history.

Seniors Not Pictured

Sharon Bressoud
Elizabeth Burch
Kirsten Erceg
Melissa Fonda
Sherry Giddings
Heidi Hacia
Beth Hastings
Nyssa Hattaway
Ginger Holmes
Donna James
Mary Jewell
Teresa Lastinger
Rajani Manandhar
Yuhua Mei
Laura Metheny
Jennifer Monjeau
Suzanne Pearce
Belinda Castro-Pieper
Farhana Ramjoo
Diane Roberson
Cynthia Sams
Naila Sattar
Lyubena Savova
Jean Stokes
Elizabeth Wallace
Judreca Wilson
Sandra Wilson
Allison Woodward

Senior Officers

President: Ruth Powell
Vice-President: Leigh Copeland
Secretary: Deborah Plowman
Treasurer: Michelle Minnifield
Adviser: Hugh Spitler

Student Government Association
President: Barbara Summers
Secretary: Donna James

Sports

Involvement in Wesleyan was definitely not limited to academics. Some students filled their afternoons with homework, but others used up excess energy through sports.

In the fall it was easy to see who the soccer players were as they dragged into dinner with aching muscles.

And as basketball season approached, the team encouraged students to attend their home games by displaying posters on campus. Volleyball games had their share of dedicated fans also.

In addition, students had the opportunity to watch tennis matches and horse shows, or become involved on any one of the various teams.

Change was on its way for Wesleyan's athletic department as it achieved NCAA Division III status. New rules meant that some old traditions would be adjusted, but Pioneers worked with Student Recreation Council to make the transition an easy one.

Pioneers looked forward to the next school year when they could take advantage of new opportunities. The change would mean a different set of opponents, but Pioneers continued to practice and perfect skills knowing that IT'S ALL IN THE ACTIONS.

it's **ALL** *in the* **ACTIONS**

Golden Hearts show their team spirit by building a pyramid at one soccer game. Hearts piled together to make a winning team in everything from soccer to color rush.

Porter Gymnasium attracts students with many different interests. From basketball to volleyball, aerobics to weight training, and swimming to dance, the gym housed a variety of activities.

PK Class President Melanie Rahn was named most valuable and most spirited player on the junior class soccer team.

At the sports banquet Leigh Copeland and Sarah Chervenak became the first recipients of a new honor as their jerseys were retired and displayed in the gym.

Footwork on the FIELD

Soccer Team

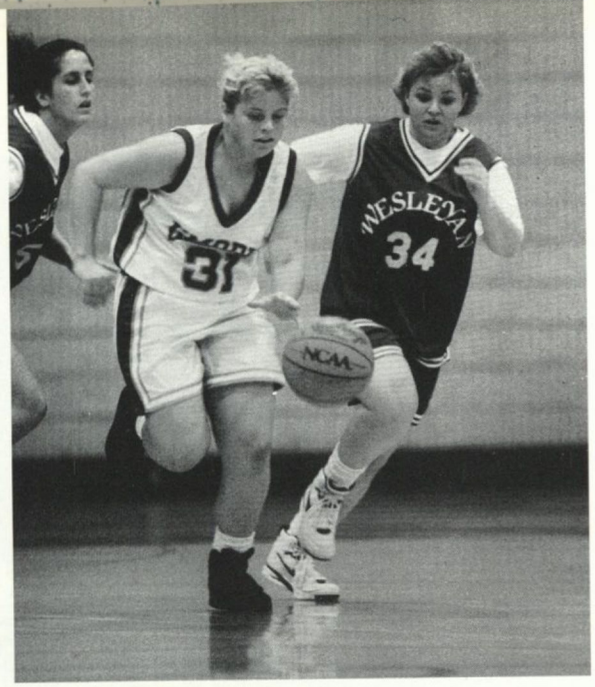
Soccer team: Front row: Marcia Fears and Coach Boyd Schoeller. Middle row: Assistant Coach Travis Willard, Corey Caltigrone, Elizabeth Banowsky, Samantha Ebanks, Erin McKenna, Catherine Atchley, Jenny Pozo and Elizabeth Bowling. Back row: Assitant Coach Ray Petren, Manager Beth Hodges, Denisse Lemos, Lisa Peppin, Kim Sheehan, Sarah Anderson, Captain Stephanie Ayers, Captain Leigh Copeland, Melanie Rahn, Captain Sarah Chervenak and Manager Susan Webb.

Senior Leigh Copeland challenges an opposing team member.

Time out with their coaches allows players to focus their attention on playing the best possible game. Pioneers were pepped as they began another season.

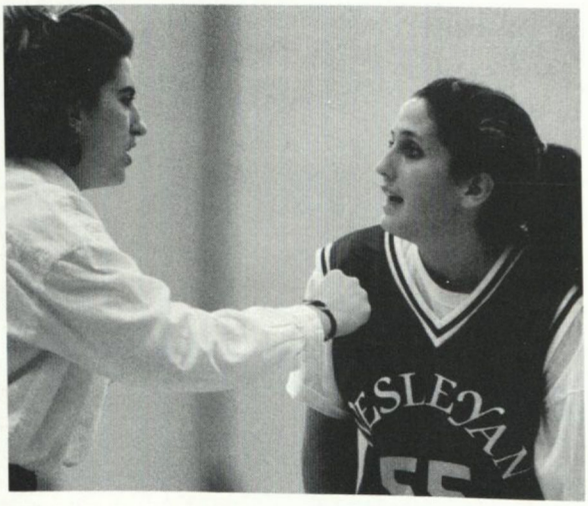
Player Sarah Chervenak kicks the ball away from a competitor. Sarah was honored at the end of her senior year as her soccer jersey was retired.

Team members put in many hours of afternoon and evening practice before and during the season.



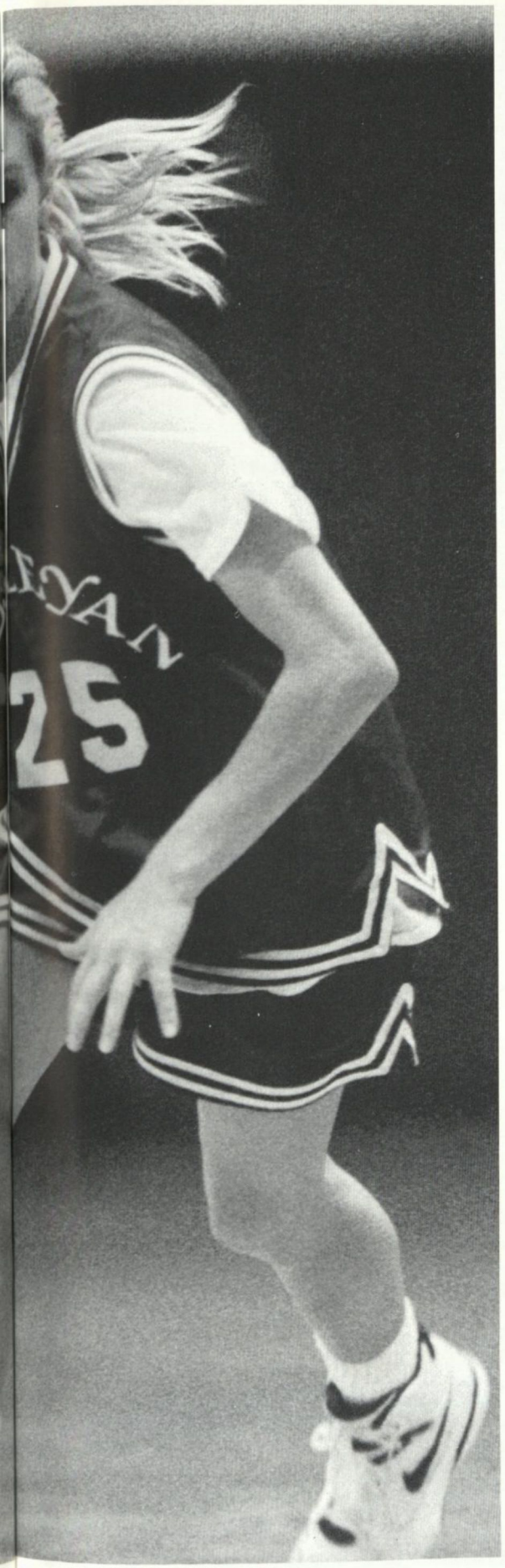
Racing down the court, Tina Gann and Jenny Pozo keep up with an opponent from Emory University.

Junior Melissa McKenzie chases the ball in an effort to defend against the opposing team.



Coach Meredith Grenier speaks to Jenny Pozo during a game.

Senior Sarah Chervenak dribbles down the court in a game against Emory.



Back and forth on COURT

Basketball Team

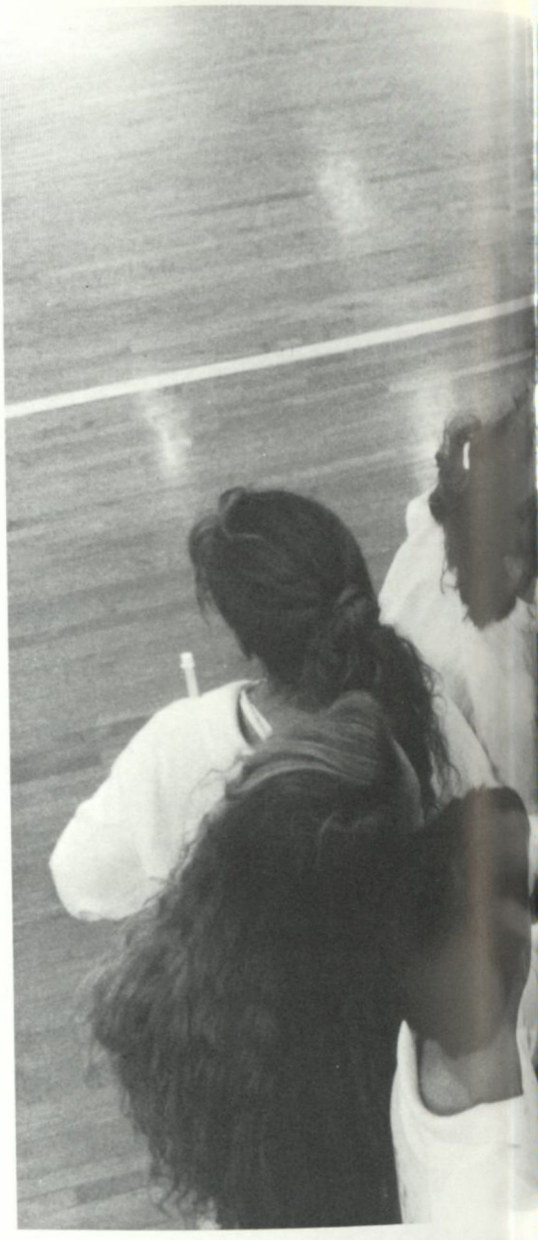
Basketball team: Front row: Jenny Pozo, Tina Gann, Kazuyo Terada, Sarah Chervenak and Maxine Woods. Back row: Manager Tish Webber, Manager Lisa Theiling, Teresa Miller, Sheree Hollis, Leigh Copeland, Melissa McKenzie, Yolanda Lightfoot and Coach Meredith Grenier.

Sophomore Sheree Hollis took center stage in more than one way this season. Playing as the team's center was one of Hollis's extra-curricular activities. Talent as a music major also led her to sing the national anthem at one basketball game. Hollis easily made the transition from center "stage" to center court.

More than good SERVES

Volleyball Team

Volleyball team: Front row: Meredith Field, Wendy Southard, Teraye Jefferson, Jenny Jaus and Teri Bedford. Back row: Manager Tish Webber, Penny Harris, Lanai DeVos, Valerie Knopik, Keely Whittington, Lisa Dixon and Coach Meredith Grenier.



Senior Lanai DeVos sends the ball into play as her teammates surround her on court.

Team members huddle before getting back out on the court. Team members put in many practice hours before the season began.

Players slide to save the ball as another competition begins. Working together was an important skill in volleyball.

Warmups in the gym prepare volleyball team members for practice and games. Players stretched out so that they'd be ready to play their best just minutes later.

Wendy Green spends time with her horse. While some students brought their own horses to college, others enjoyed the opportunity to take riding classes without owning a horse.

Diana Crownover was one of the minds behind a newly created equestrian scholarship. Founded by Crownover and teammates Jennie McDonnel and April Weatherford, the award was named the McCrownFord scholarship.

Several equestrian meets were held at Wesleyan throughout the year, and the equestrian team traveled to other campuses for meets.

Jumping at new IDEAS

Equestrian Team

Equestrian team: Front row: Chika Yoshida, Sky Gordon and Robin Cook. Back row: Stables Manager Suzie Anderson, April Weatherford, Heather Shaver, Lisa Dixon, Diana Crownover, Christina McMahan, Jennie McDonnel and Director of Riding Jon Conyers.

Team members Chika Yoshida and Heather Shaver model equestrian style. Shaver was the first Wesleyan student to compete in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association national competition.

Pioneer sports & FANS

Tennis Team

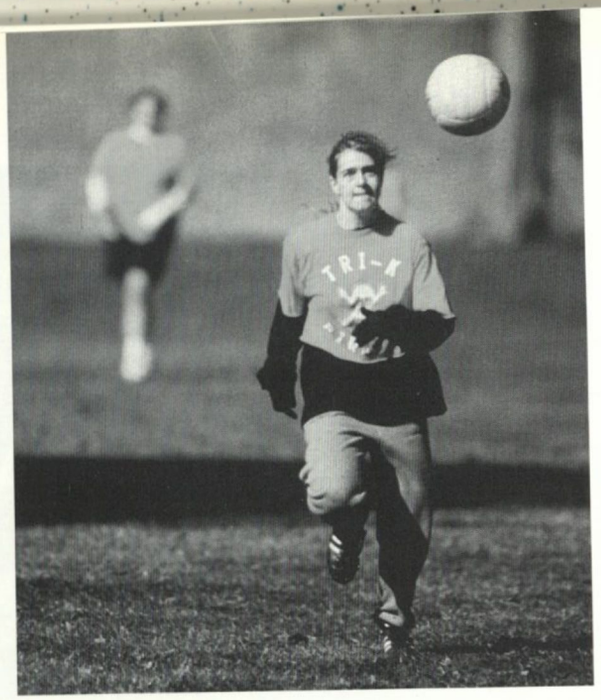
Tennis team: Front row: Lanai DeVos, Sarah Chervenak, Tammie Addison, Cheryl Kirk-Burns and Stephanie Gray. Back row: Marnie Morris, Jennifer Wynn, Elizabeth Oliver, Julie Pace and Coach Ramsey Taylor.

Students line the bleachers for games in the gym. Pioneers played basketball and volleyball in Porter gymnasium.

Volleyball players and fans fill the stands. Students supported players by attending many home games.

Sophomore Erin Durham snaps candids during a volleyball game.

Pioneer spirit shines as first-year students Aimee Morris, Susan Selensky and Teri Bedford cheer on the volleyball team.



Senior Stephanie Ayers knocks the soccer ball into the air as she proceeds to the end of the field.

Team member Sarah Chervenak keeps the ball within bounds. In the background an audience cheers for the players.

Senior Cheryl Kirk-Burns and sophomore Lisa Lewallen are anxious to put this ball back into play. Pirates showed spirit and experience in their final season of class soccer.

Sisters & Soccer... SPIRIT

Pirates

CLASS SOCCER

Most Spirited Player: Ruth Powell
Most Valuable Player: Sarah Chervenak

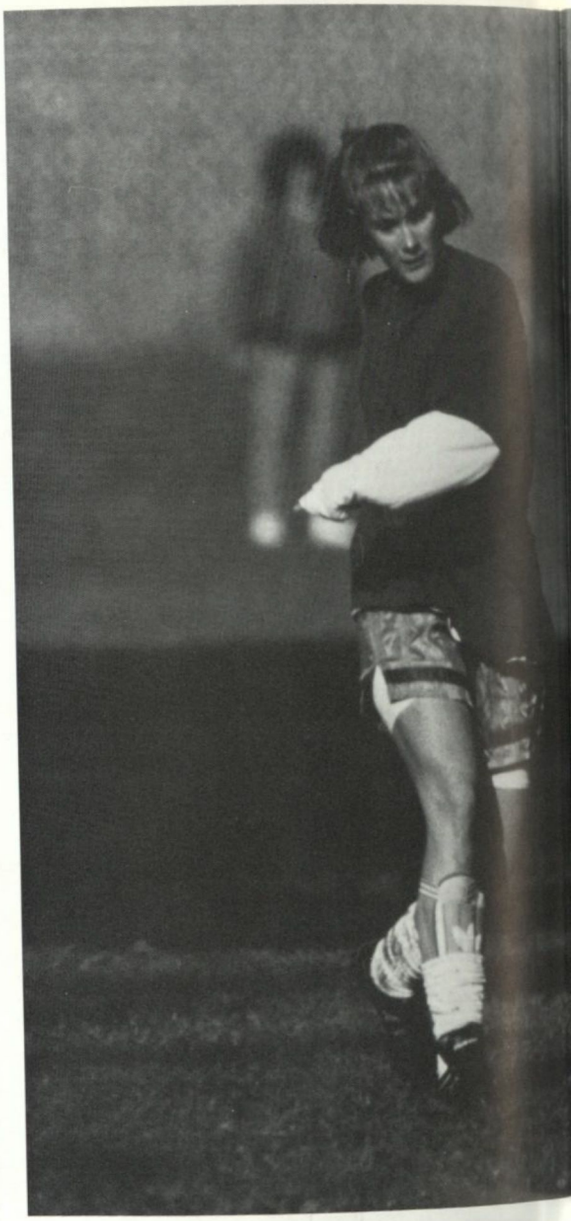
CLASS BASKETBALL

Most Spirited Player: Lanai DeVos
Most Valuable Players: Sarah Chervenak
and Leigh Copeland

Pirates captured the Basketball Cup for four years in a row.

Sisters & Soccer... SPIRIT

Purple Knights

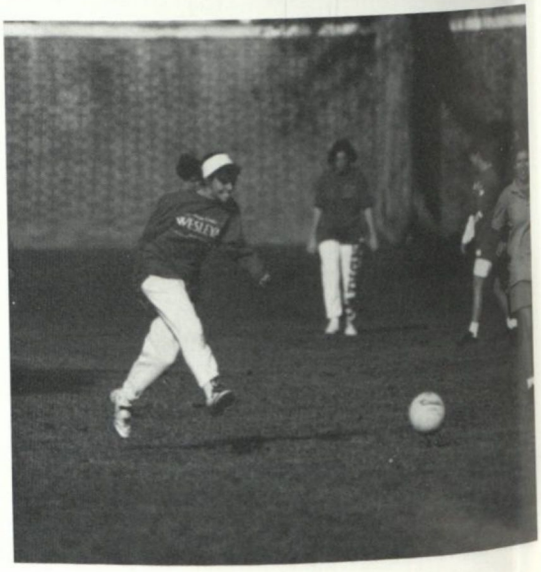


CLASS SOCCER

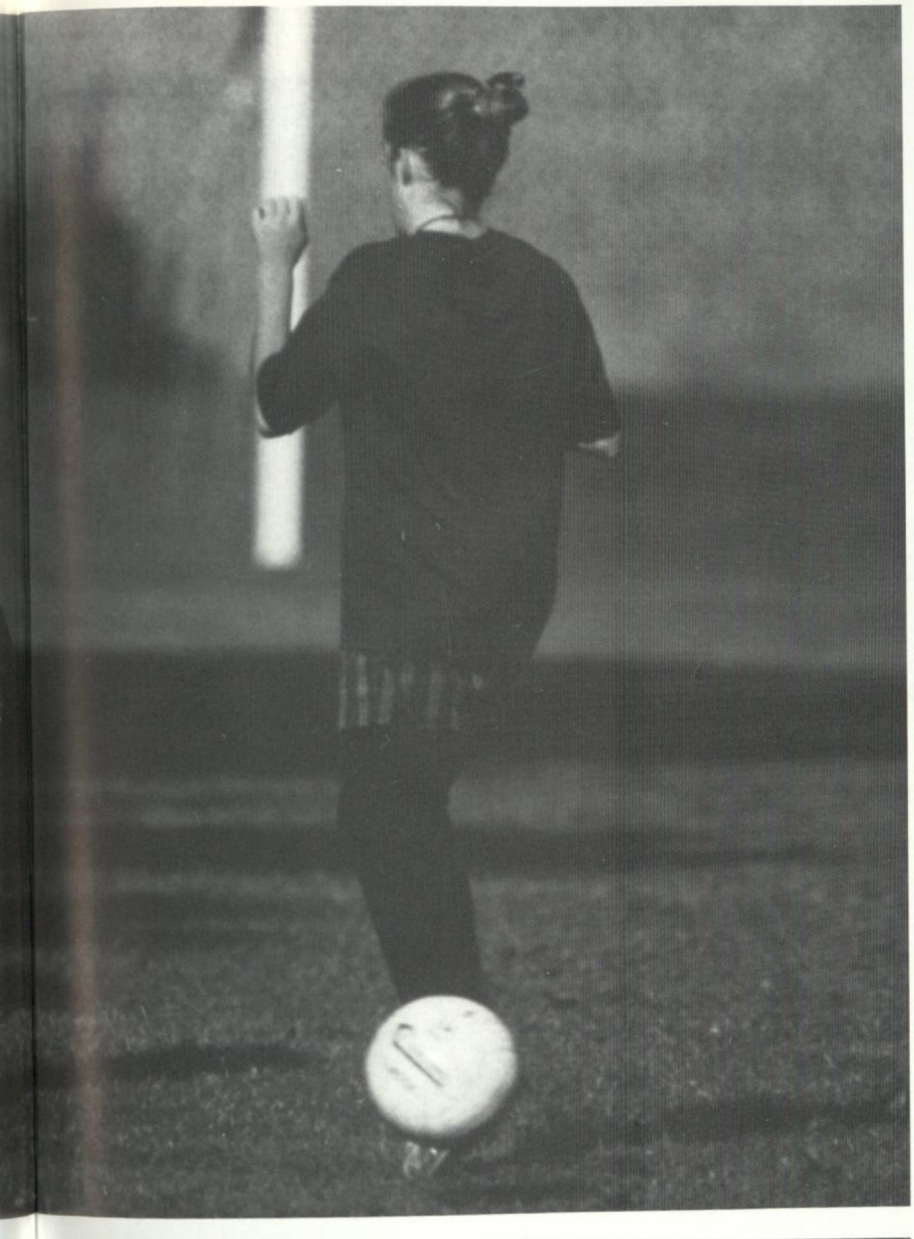
Most Spirited Player: Melanie Rahn
Most Valuable Player: Melanie Rahn

CLASS BASKETBALL

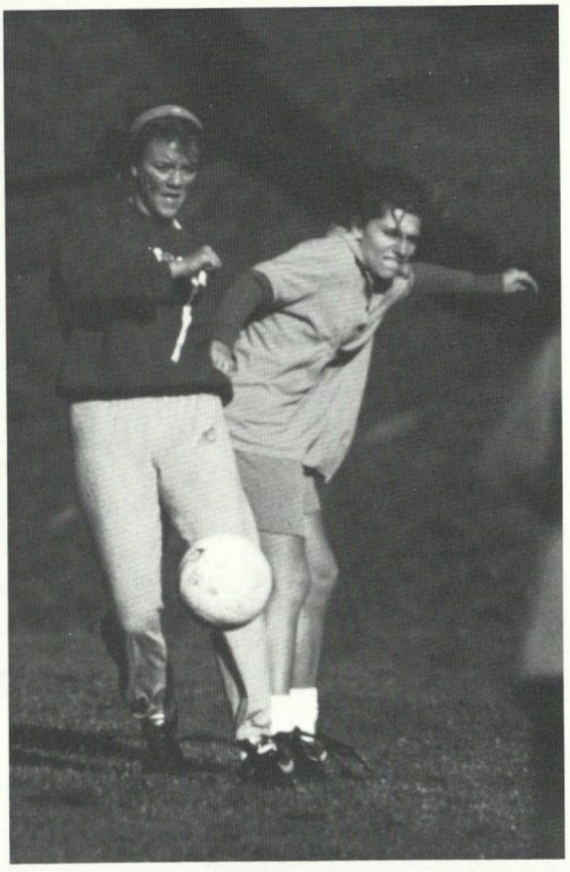
Most Spirited Player: Shannon McCourt
Most Valuable Player: Melissa McKenzie



Marcia Fears, Annette Nassir and Blythe Buchanan keep the ball in play. Soccer games were lively from beginning to end.



Junior Erin McKenna slips the ball past an opponent. PKs had some experienced players on their team, but since their numbers were small at some games, other classes joined in. The result: the "rainbow team."

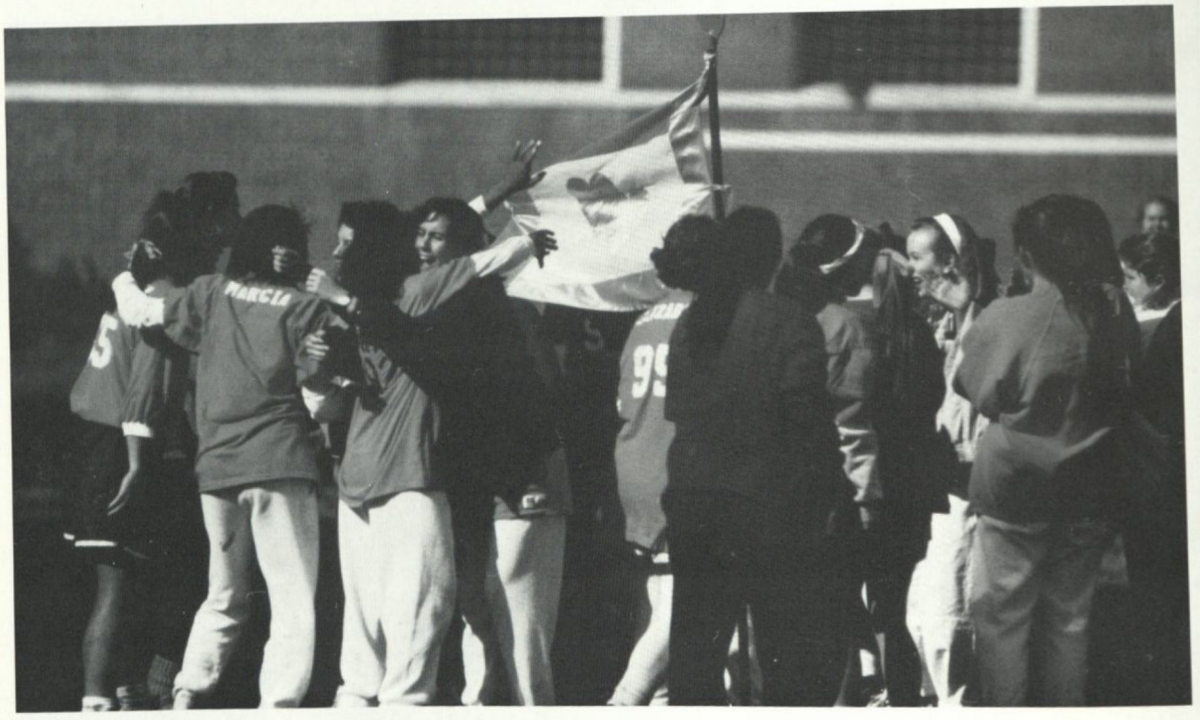


Fighting for control of the ball, Melanie Rahn shows spirit and skill on the soccer field.

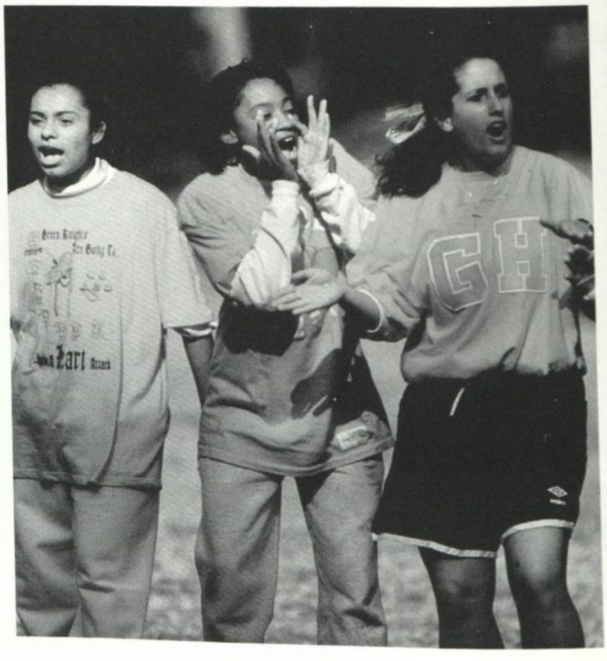
Annette Nassir rushes the ball toward the goal during one PK game. Student Recreational Council (SRC) organized class soccer teams and schedules.

Golden Hearts battle both PKs and GKs on the soccer field. Busy schedules prevented some students from participating, but many Golden Hearts joined the team or cheered from the bleachers.

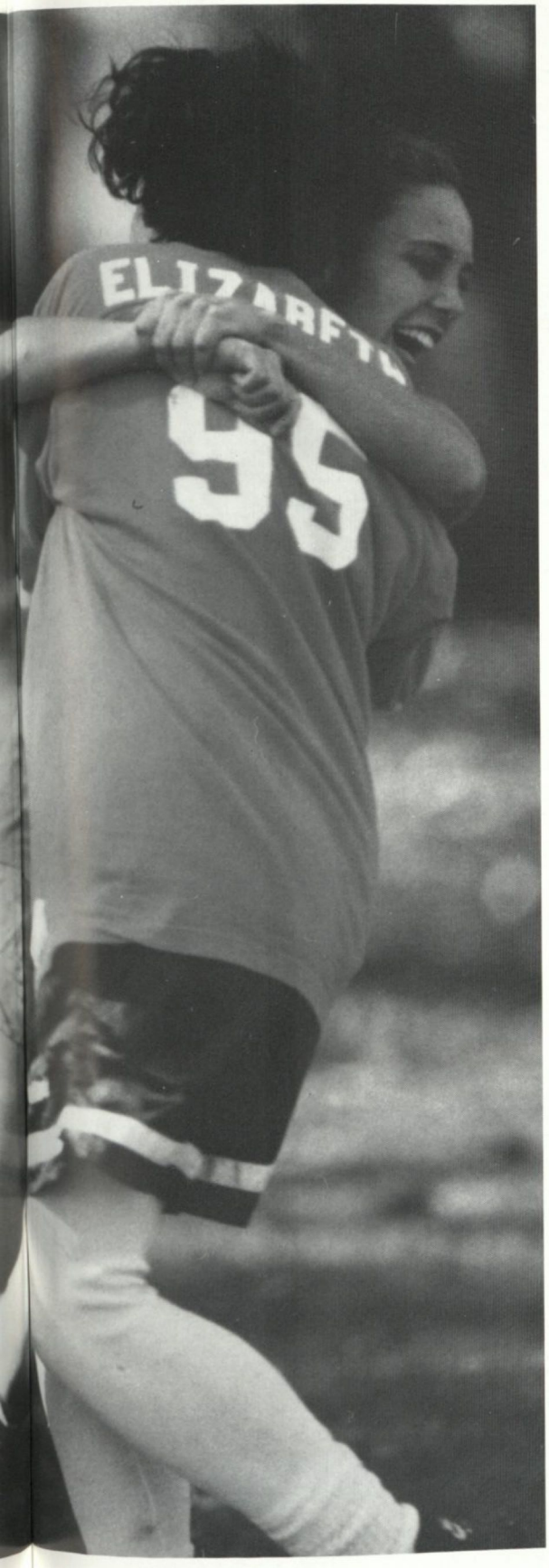
Displaying their class flag, Golden Hearts gather together in spirit. Classes grew together with the competition and spirit of homecoming soon to arrive.



Sophomores Valerie Lines and Jenny Vasile join the cheering section at a soccer game.



Golden Heart spirit is alive as Sam Ebanks, Marcia Fears and Jenny Pozo warm up for another class soccer game.



Golden Heart class soccer players Elizabeth Banowsky and Catherine Atchley explode with spirit after winning the championship game.

Sisters & Soccer... SPIRIT

Golden Hearts

CLASS SOCCER

Most Spirited Player: Jenny Pozo
Most Valuable Players: Catherine Atchley and Jenny Vasile

CLASS BASKETBALL

Most Spirited Players: Jenny Pozo and Yolanda Lightfoot
Most Valuable Player: Sheree Hollis

Golden Hearts were awarded the Soccer Cup after winning the championship game.

Sisters & Soccer... SPIRIT

Green Knights

CLASS SOCCER

Most Spirited Player: Beth Hodges
Most Valuable Player: Elizabeth Bowling

CLASS BASKETBALL

Most Spirited Player: Denisse Lemos
Most Valuable Player: Elizabeth Bowling

Green Knights cover the field during their first year of class soccer. SRC sponsored this competition between the classes.

GKs kick the ball down field as they are chased by Golden Hearts. After practices and rules sessions, the teams were ready for a short but intense season of soccer and fun.

Team member Sherry Neal sends the soccer ball into flight. Because of NCAA rules, this was the last year that intercollegiate team members could compete in class soccer.

Faculty

They inhabited Taylor, Tate, Porter and the art building five days a week...sometimes more. Often they could be seen meeting in a classroom or conversing in the halls. At lunch time, many lined up to dine in Anderson Dining Hall. One final clue—their population included a number of men. Well, that gives it away. These must be the faculty of the college.

These were people who taught and encouraged students both inside and outside the classroom. Many advised student groups, travelled with competitive teams and organized off campus field trips.

Dr. Phil Taylor spent weekends with the award winning Debate Team at colleges near and far. The pair of senior Catherine Mims and sophomore Jennifer Shermer led the team.

With the planning of their professors, various classes toured TV stations, visited The Macon Telegraph, traveled to Atlanta and its Federal Reserve Bank, saw how Keebler cookie factory operates and listened to guest speakers.

Showing that Wesleyan is "First for Women" faculty provided opportunities and questions for thought. Whether in the classroom, researching at the library or studying in residence halls, students realized IT'S ALL IN THE ACADEMICS.

it's ALL in the ACADEMICS

Talking with seniors after graduation, Professor Edward Eikner and Dr. Laura Rushing-Raynes stand outside of Porter Auditorium dressed in their academic regalia.

Mathematics professor Dr. Iskra pounds the tennis court. Often teachers joined students to compete in various sporting events.

Faculty introduce Friday night Stunt with a play of their own. "Attack of the Killer AIRHEAD" was written by Dr. Spitler, Dr. Tabarlet and Dr. Mettler to entertain students and capture the school year from the faculty's point of view.

Wesleyan educates the many young women who pass through its gates so well partly because of its leadership. Dr. Robert Ackerman has held the position of Presidency since 1984. Raising money to finance the college is one of his main duties. He is currently in the process of attempting to raise money to expand the computer focus program, which includes networking the campus. Dr. Ackerman received his Bachelor of Arts, Masters Degree, and Ph.D from the University of South Carolina.

Included in the administrative role of the college is Dean Carole Brown, Academic Dean, Dean Priscilla Danheiser, Assistant Dean, Dean Eva Rosen, Dean of Student Life, and Patricia Hardeman, Associate Dean. All four of these ladies strive diligently so that Wesleyan can achieve academic excellence. Over the past few years, Wesleyan has made great strides in its curriculum and this is due to the combined efforts of the administration, faculty, staff, and students.

Dr. Robert K. Ackerman
President

Susie Anderson

Lizette Bartholdi

Don Boughton

Lisa Boyer

Elizabeth Broyles

Cindy Buell

Gayle Chaffin

Kimberly Chase

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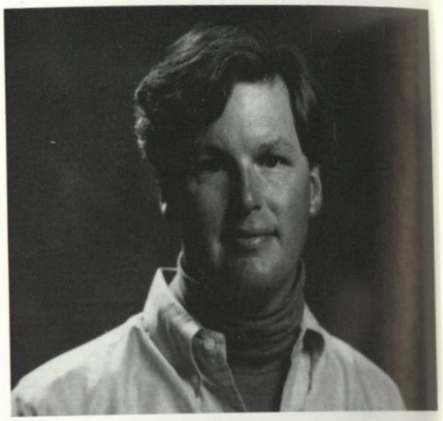

Martha Davis

Rita Davis

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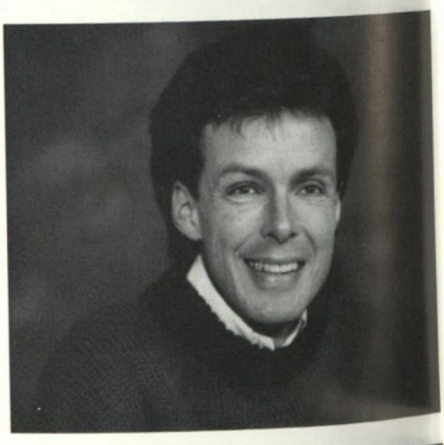

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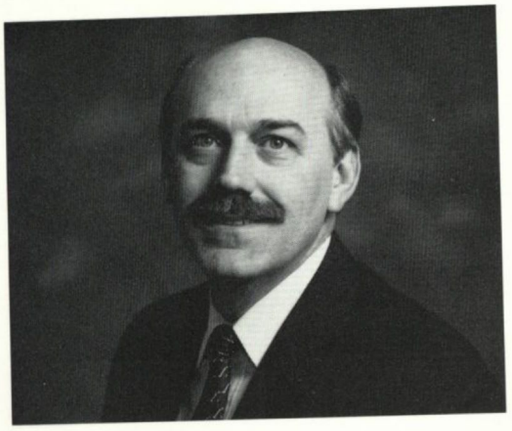

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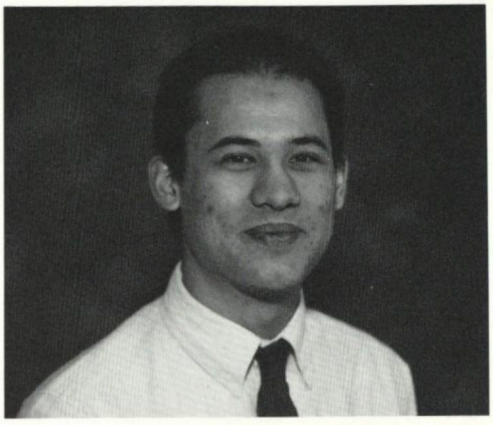

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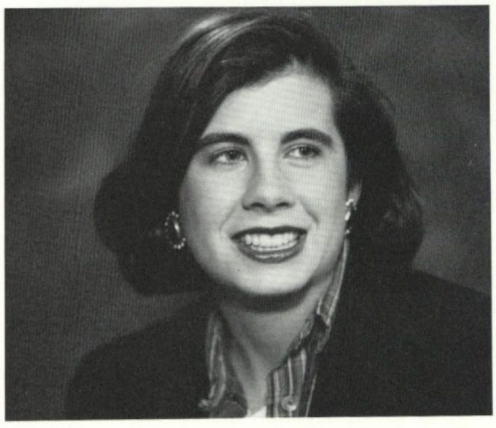

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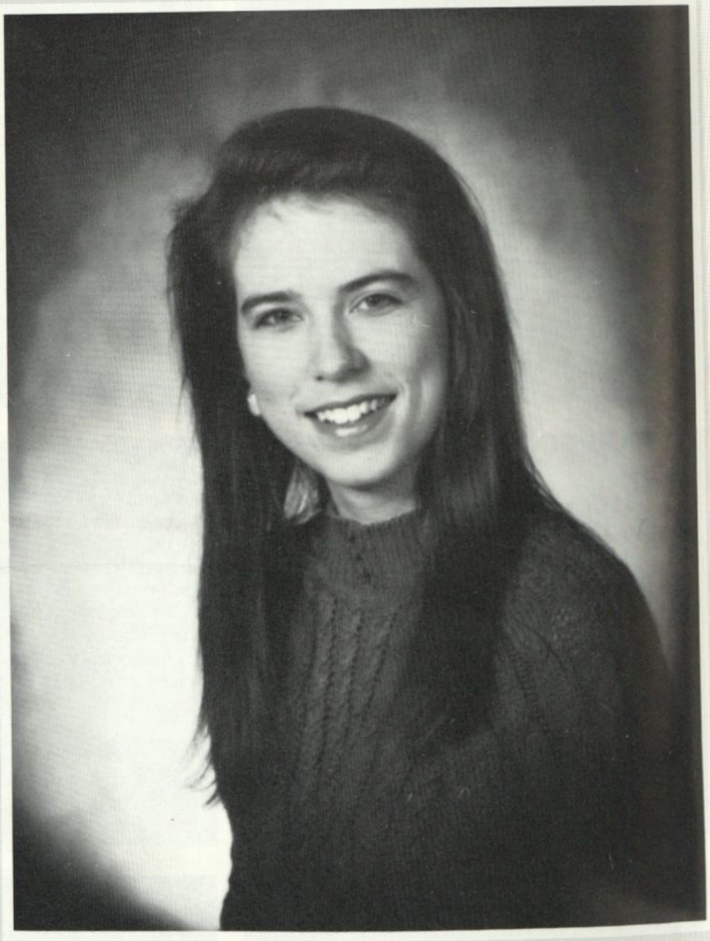
Last on the PROGRAM

Editor Mary Cay White recognized Outstanding Class Members. *Veterropt* sponsors the awards and Wesleyan Woman of the Year.

Green Knight

BETH HODGES



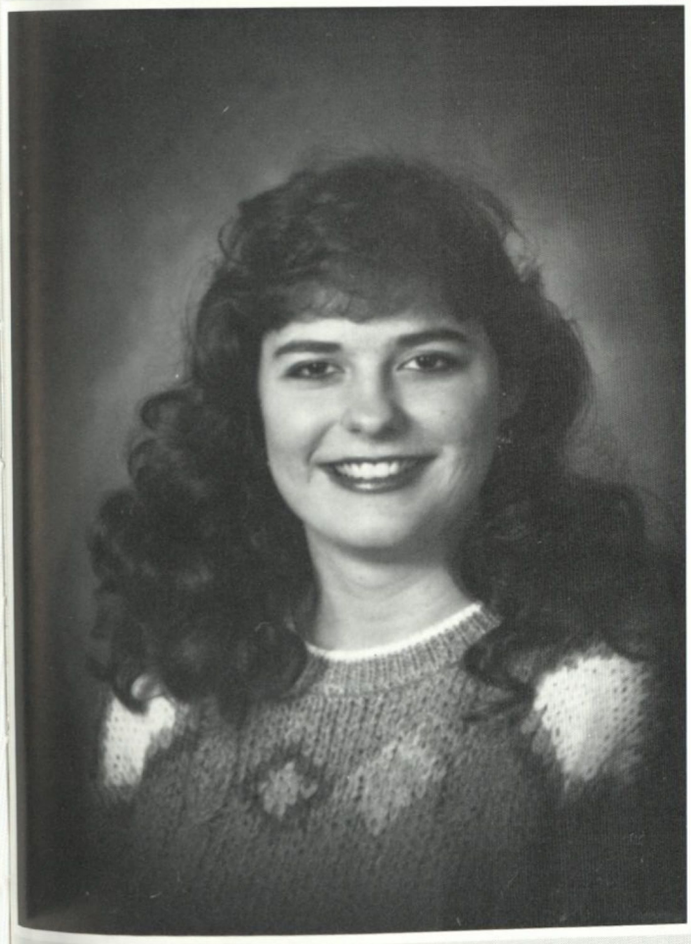
Golden Heart

ERINNE GUICE

Everyone has heard the saying "saved the best for last." Well, at the April 27 Awards Convocation, some of the highest awards bestowed upon Wesleyan students were designated for the program's finale.

Best of their Class. Each class selected an Outstanding Class Member. What made these four stand out? GK Beth Hodges led the first year class as president and served on Stunt Committee. Erinne Guice contributed to the winning GH Stunt Committee. Serving as vice-president of the PK's and a member of the Executive Stunt Committee, Melissa McKenzie represented her class. And senior Leigh Copeland acted as vice-president of her class while excelling in sports such as basketball and soccer.

While these are just a few accomplishments that Outstanding Class members are remembered for, they also added to their classes in other ways.



Purple Knight

MELISSA McKENZIE

Pirate

LEIGH COPELAND

Applause went to two seniors as they accepted two of Wesleyan's highest awards. Jaqui Dravis announced that Cathy Lee had been selected as Wesleyan Woman of Success and a few moments later Mary Cay White told the audience that Melissa Bell had been elected as Wesleyan Woman of the Year.

Success Stories. Both recipients could be called Wesleyan success stories. Before graduating each stacked up a long list of accomplishments. To name a few, Cathy Lee studied in Japan, became a member of Mortar Board, participated in Stunt and finally graduated summa cum laude with a degree in English. Melissa Bell involved herself in theatre both back stage and on stage, served on Executive Stunt Commission, led CJA as Chancellor of Honor Court, supervised Wortham Hall as a Resident Assistant and double-majored in theatre and communication.

As you can see, these seniors were involved and spirited models for the entire school.

Wesleyan Woman of the Year

MELISSA BELL

Times and Challenge awards Wesleyan Woman of Success. Editor Jaqui Dravis announced the recipient after the staff selected from applications.

Last on the PROGRAM

Wesleyan Woman of Success

CATHY LEE

Your place in the PROGRAM

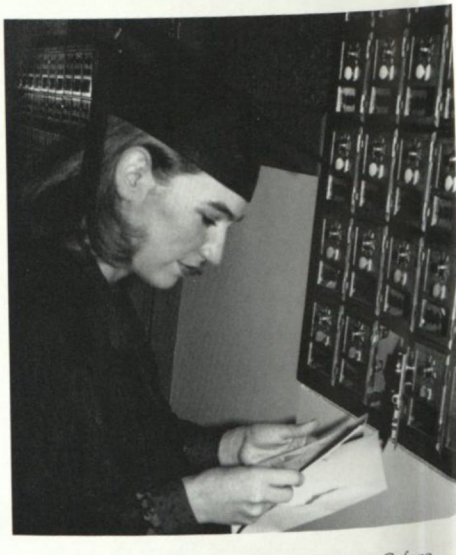
Every May a group of seniors wonders where the time went as they prepare to cross the stage and accept their diplomas. But, seniors aren't the only ones affected by graduation.

Little Sisters. Saying good-bye to their big sisters was tough for many. However, Golden Hearts realized that this meant that they would soon become Big Sisters. GH's looked forward to welcoming a new class of Pirates.

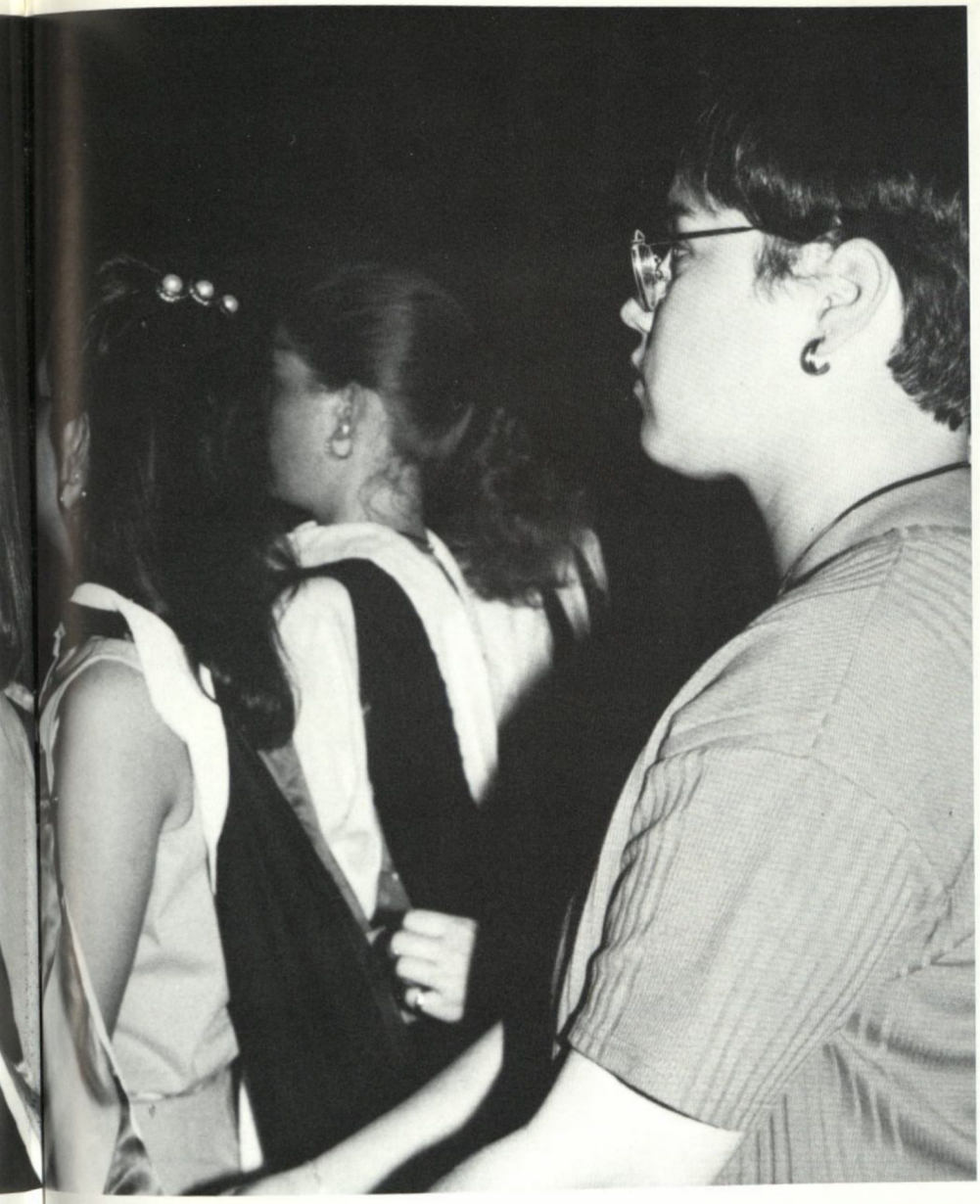
Helpful Hooders. Members of the three other classes as well as past graduates and friends made graduation day a little easier. Dressed in white, hooders were essential in the portion of the ceremony when President Ackerman bestowed degrees upon seniors.

Name Change. Graduation Day 1993 signified the departure of the last class of Tri-K Pirates. After much debate and deliberation, the class decided to change their name to Pirates. It didn't take too long for the rest of the school to adjust to minor changes in some cheers, and everyone would be ready to teach the Pirates of '97 the new versions of the old classics.

While graduation day included many places for students to be involved, the school year provided many more opportunities. At Wesleyan it's not difficult to discover YOUR PLACE IN THE PROGRAM.



Last Look. Just before graduation, Ann Cafaro takes a final peek in her mailbox to find a graduation card. After graduation many seniors took one last look at the college.



For "hood"ness sake. Paired up for practice, seniors and the hooders run through the hooding ceremony the day before graduation. Junior Nicole Keller straightens Dawn Weber's hood while she watches for further instructions. Dr. Darlene Mettler directed the group so that Saturday's commencement exercises would run smoothly.

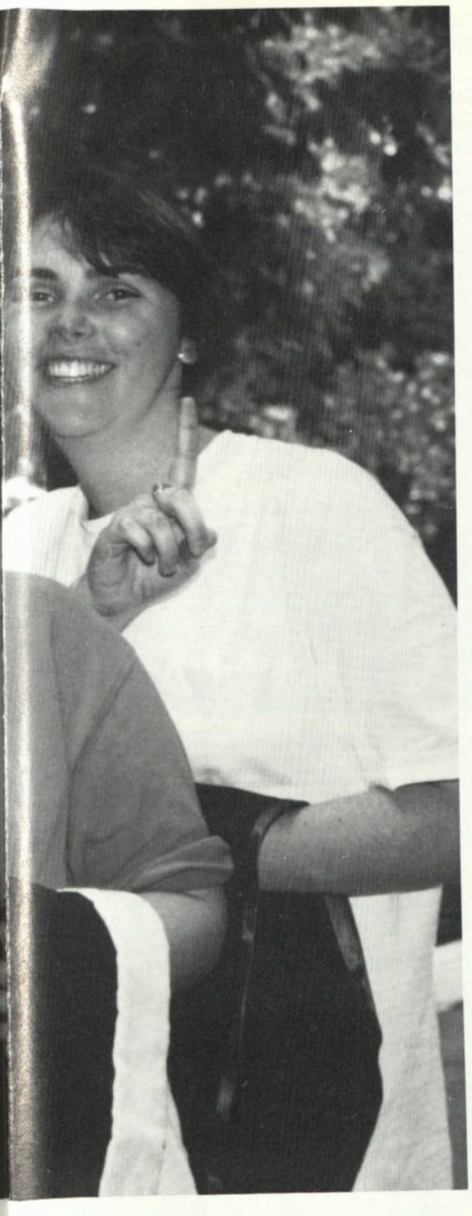
Job for Juniors. Melissa Campbell directs senior Heidi Hacia and hooder Kristi Hutchinson. Organizing seniors and their hooders, Junior Marshals alleviated some of the grad day chaos. Seniors and their hooders were lined up in the Rec Room and proceeded to Porter Auditorium.

More Instructions. Seniors listen to Dr. Darlene Mettler as she explains the details of Saturday's ceremony. Seniors may have expected the long practice, but were probably surprised that graduation was a time for just as many surveys and tests as their first few days at Wesleyan had included. Once again, "Please fill out this survey," became a quite familiar request.

One More Year. These juniors show with smiles that they'll be graduating in just one year. Graduation practice for hooders Melissa McKenzie, Nicole Keller, Tina Gann and Shannon McCourt reminded them that the Purple Knights would be walking across the stage on May 7, 1994.

Pyramid of Sisters. It was only one year ago when these Golden Hearts met their Big Sister class, the Pirates. At a class soccer game during the GH's first year, Susan Webb, Ruth Powell, Tina Valdes, Alison Charney, Marcia Fears and Rachel Stilwell showed their class spirit by forming a colorful red and yellow pyramid topped by the pillowy golden heart.

Commencement Chatter. Friends and graduating seniors Mary Cay White and Lisa Theiling talk together before graduation. Hooder Keely Whittington also joined the conversation.



One look at the PROGRAM

Taking a tour of the campus was something that every student had the opportunity to do. Some students such as Wesleyan Ambassadors and Student Admissions Representatives also had the chance to lead tours. Either way, interesting facts about the college's past were uncovered.

Reminders of the Past. Plaques dotted campus buildings declaring Wesleyan the founder of two sororities, Alpha Delta Pi in 1851 and Phi Mu in 1852. Elsewhere, gifts from these sororities were landmarks on Wesleyan's small campus: the marble fountain and main gate.

Halls of History. Candler Alumnae Building's Benson and Lane rooms served not only as meeting places but also as museums filled with memorabilia from the college's early years. Most students were aware that the Candler Building originally served as the college library. However, not everyone knew that students took a few days off from class to form a human chain which moved books from this building to the new Willet Memorial Library.

Special Surroundings. Fine antique furniture and art filled the Burden Parlor and Hinton Lounge as well as the West Gallery of Porter Auditorium. Wesleyan's collection of priceless items was appreciated by students, faculty and guests every day.

While Wesleyan students studied the past in required history classes, they also discovered the colorful history behind the first college to grant baccalaureate degrees to women in the world. ONE LOOK AT THE PROGRAM, and almost anyone would be intrigued.

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DR. MARCILE TAYLOR

This history professor was honored in more than one way in 1993. Dr. Taylor was given the Exemplary Teacher Award sponsored by the Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church. Seniors also praised Taylor by dedicating this edition of the yearbook to her. *Wesleyan Magazine* published by the Public Relations department featured Taylor in its Summer 1993 issue. The article written by Nancy Spitler detailed Taylor's innovative teaching methods which included interactive HyperCard™ computer stacks.

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VETERROPT EDITOR

Editor's Letter

Another year has come and gone, and another year of memories has passed. The 1993 *Veterropt* is here, and a few final words must be said.

First, to Rebecca Calhoon. Without you there is no way this book would be finished or be nearly as good. Your dedication is never ending, and your creativity can not be matched. Thank you for everything. You will be a fantastic editor, and I know you will design the best *Veterropt* yet. Good Luck!

Next, to the student body, thank you for allowing me to serve as your editor. I hope your memories are well preserved. The best of luck to each and everyone of you.

Sincerely,

Mary Cay White

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Downtown Dedication. One of the newest testimonies to Wesleyan's rich tradition was unveiled at the May 7, 1993 Marker Ceremony. Ollie Williams Jones '17, Irene Sewell Hobby '22, Elsie Lowden Hambright '34, Mildred Fincher Efland '42 and Susan Thigpen McDuffie '53 represented those who attended college at the site.

Wesleyan students are constantly reminded of the history behind the women's college they are attending. After exploring campus buildings, Wesleyan's pioneering past is obvious to students, friends and visitors.

Marker Ceremony. Each year graduates march from the original site of Wesleyan Female College to Mulberry Methodist Church for Baccalaureate. In May five alumnae unveiled a marker which dedicates this site as a United Methodist Historic Shrine and a South Georgia Conference Historic Site.

When they received their sheepskin diplomas, seniors became graduates of a school which continues to be "first for women" in the words of its newest slogan.

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